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# Of Water Projects

Manhattan's Mayor and His lowest in ten years. Party View Lackawack Ashokan

#### **Sets Off Blast**

#### La Guardia Discharges Big Dynamite Load on Visit to Croton Falls

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and a party of New York officials today mile long aqueduct now under con- State. struction, the Lackawack and Neversink project and later made an inspection of the Ashokan resed Friday with an inspection of

ter system.
The party stopped in Newburgh last evening and from there conthrough Ulster county.

Friday the party included George J. Gillespie, Henry Hester-berg and Rufus E. McGaghen, included members of the board of water Goldrick; Newbold Morris, president of the City Council; Joseph Goodman, commissioner of water supply, gas and electricity; Wal-Speer chief engineer of the board of water supply, and also the director of the budget, assist ant of the budget and various oth

Friday's inspection was of the lower portions of the vast water system with inspection trips being made into Shaft 19 at Elmsford, N. Y., and at Shaft 11 near Croton Falls. In Shaft 11 Mayor La-Guardia set off a charge of dynamite in the heading which tore away 180 tons of rock 2,500 feet in the aqueduct.
From Newburgh this morning

where inspections were

From Lackawack after inspecting the work there the party

## Seeks Cause of "Stoppage"

voir on the upper Rondout creek, but it was also an expedition by suddenly stopped the water sup-ply to the great metropolitan

Assuming that the water supply had been cut off and that all lines of communication had been broken, Mayor LaGuardia started out on his tour of inspection to "open up the stoppage" and at the same time re-establish the "broken communications line."

The mythical "stoppage" seemed not to bother the consumers of water in New York city nor was the loss of communications of much concern to the residents but the "game" was played with all the zeal of a real-

Mayor LaGuardia's car was equipped with a radio communication line which kept him con-stantly in touch with police headquarters in New York city. Along the route of the tour cars were stopped at various points to relay messages as the mayor's car passed out of the range of its contact with New York. A police launch was stationed at Ossining to relay messages to station WRGR and cars dropped out of line at various points up state to relay messages. The inspection was one not only for examination of the water supply but to try out the communications line.

## 'First Day Sales'

Washington, Oct. 28 (4P)—The post office department has selected several New York state postoffices for "first day sales" of the forthcoming series of postage stamps depicting famous Americans. Stamps honoring Frederic Remington will go on sale at Canton, N. Y.; James Fenimore Cooper at Cooperstown, N. Y.; Victor Herbert, Edward MacDowell, Samuel F. B. Morse and Augustus Saint-Gaudens at New York city, and Washington Irving at Tarrytown, N. Y. Dates of first sales and de-tails of the stamps will be an-nounced soon.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 28 CP).—The Washington, Oct. 28 (P).—The position of the treasury October 26: Receipts, \$7,741,310.91; expenditures, \$21,231,980.04; net balance included \$1,221,251,330.33; costoms receipts for month. \$27,104.718.20; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$1,710,967,114.58; expenditures, \$3,303,730,132.61; excess of expenditures, \$1,392,763,018.03; gross debt. \$4,023,639,787.23; increase over previous day. \$232.—

home relief or have been given short-time employment by the country. Fourteen of the original families have moved away.

Advertisements of the auction (3 p. m. EST) said the community would not give up," one witness for New Yorkers wishing to build country homes there.

The mill and hamlet were built by Henry Chichester, a New Yorkers wishing to build country homes there.

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# La Guardia Makes Inspection Tours Inspection Tours Than All Promises Administration Leaders Say Congress

Under Mayor Heiselman, the city's tax rates are the Will Pass Embargo Repeal, Quit Soon; vest in ten years.

It required good, sound business management and com-Construction, Inspect stant attention to business to keep taxes low when enormous sums were required for various kinds of welfare and relief. almost unheard of ten years ago.

Home relief, work relief, old age relief, hospital and medical care, blind relief, care of dependent children, are Glaring Headlines Tell some of the social services which Kingston has provided, with the cooperation of the State and Federal governments.

Hundreds of men have been engaged on projects which have created many public improvements for the benefit of the people of Kingston. Mayor Heiselman because he has provided plans and projects, and because he has furnished vere making an inspection of the the city's share of the cost, has been able to provide employ-Delaware Water project, the 85- ment for more persons than any other city of our size in the

Municipal services have been expanded and improved during the Heiselman administration. The city's streets ervoir. The mayor and his party were never as good as they are now. The new street lighting was not expected to pass through systems which have been provided are the pride of the city. Kingston on the tour which start- Improvements have been made in every department of the Senate's vote to repeal the arms the lower reaches of the city's wa-

With all bills paid, Mayor Heiselman's administration has held from the public—maintained tinued their inspection trip today finished five years with a surplus, while many other governmental agencies went deep into the red.

You would naturally expect, with the cost of welfare and papers. relief, and the cost of the many public improvements, that supply; Comptroller Joseph D. Mc- the tax rates would have been high. On the contrary, during warplanes the Heiselman administration they have been lower.

Study these tax rate	es for the p	oast ten years:
1939	\$38.96	Heiselman's budget
1938	38.92	Heiselman's budget
1937	37.96	Heiselman's budget
1936	35.48	Heiselman's budget
1935	37.38	Heiselman's budget
1934	. 41.28	Walker's budget
1933	38.60	Carey's budget
1932	56.16	Carey's budget
1931		Dempsey's budget
1930	41.24	Dempsey's budget
		ssessments were raised o

From Newburgh this morning the party drove to the Gardiner \$1,200,000 during Carey's administration and that, if this the Senate's decision."

The British press was more outThe British press was more out-

These low tax rates of the Heiselman administration were mented: returned to Stone Ridge from They were brought about by hard work and strict attention where a trip around the Ashokan They were brought about by hard work and strict attention was a trip around the Ashokan Cashin Says at Times State reservoir was to be made this afternoon. From the Ashokan afternoon. From the Ashokan business. He devotes, and will continue to devote, his entire cause of democracy. the party was to return through
Stone Ridge to New Paltz and back to New York city.

The Daily Sketch remarked that time, attention and energy to the business of the city of the news from Washington will make poor reading for Hitler, but

Through the six perilous years of the Heiselman adminis- it may hurry him into doing something on the western force. only for the purpose of inspecting progress on the \$210,000,000 tunnels and sound. The financial affairs of the city have been scientification, the credit structure of the city have been scientification. The financial affairs of the city have been scientification. The financial affairs of the city have been scientification. through solid rock from Hill View tifically managed by Mayor Heiselman, who is recognized as reservoir to the Rondout Reser- an expert in municipal finance. The best proof of this is the recent bond sale. Bonds of the city were sold at an annual the mayor to ascertain what had interest rate of less than one per cent (1%), one of the lowest rates in the history of the cities of New York State.

These facts are part of the record.

These facts speak louder than words or promises. Do you approve of the tax rates of the Heiselman admin-

Do you wish to have this high type of city management

If so, you will have an opportunity to say "Yes" on Elec- Former Chairman of GOP

## Auctioneer's Hammer to Beat Out Last Requiem for Once-Noted Chichester

## Villagers to Be Sold at 3 P. M.; May Become Resort

The 44 little homes in the old Catskill Mountain hamlet of Chichester go on the auction block

The 276 villagers, who like their fathers and grandfathers were entirely dependent for their livelihood on the now bankrupt Schwarzwaelder furniture factory, hope they will not be forced to

They waged a battle of propaganda preparatory to the auction, turning to columns of Ulster county papers to inform outsiders who may seek to buy their homes that the dwellings are dilapidated and that the water supply might be

The furniture company in near-by Shandaken went bankrupt last year. It owned all of the homes, built when the company established the village in 1863.

Since the plant closed, most of the villagers—a majority are mas-ter cabinet makers—have received home relief or have been given

crease over previous day. \$232, makers and built homes for them. 467.62; gold assets, \$17,049,547, Most of the original families have remained.

## 44 Little Homes of 276 Two Nazis Killed Near Edinburgh

### Aviators Are Forced Down in Dramatic Battle by Anglo Planes

London, Oct. 28 (49).-Two German airmen were killed, one wounded and a Nazi pilot captured today in an aerial drama of the skies witnessed by hundreds of Scots near Edinburgh when British fighter planes engaged and forced down a German warplane.

The air ministry announced that "a German aircraft which was attempting reconnaissances was forced down by our fighters this morning east of Dalkeith (about six and one-half miles southeast of Edinburgh)." The invaded apparently was

headed for the strategic Firth of Forth, objective of previous Ger-Immediately after the Nazi plane was sighted, British ships went aloft with a resulting rare

display of aerobatics as the Ger-

man pilot tried desperately to

Castel Gandolfo, Oct. 28 (47),-Pope Pius XII made preparations today to return to the Vatican.

## France Hails Senate Act With Delight Parisians of Senate's Vote: France Hopes for Warplanes

## **British Surprised**

Anglo Sources Now Await House Decision Before Commenting

(By the Associated Press) France welcomed with undisguised joy today the United States it was "not dissatisfied" and Ger-

Paris was informed by glaring headlines in the morning news-Stirred by the possibility of obtaining more American-made

proved their dependability on the western front—the French cautiously considered the Senate vote prophetic of an administration victory in the House. One newspaper referred to the

development as "a victory for President Roosevelt, who is supported by the majority of the American public." In Britain, the Senate vote

he issue has been decided in the House would be premature, Diplomatic circles said unoffi-

spoken, seeing reason for encour-agement. The Daily Mail com-

ing in Berlin, the news apparently to fix an age limit for janitors for was not entirely unexpected there. the city schools. He holds that A foreign office spokesman said no statement could be issued until the board has no right to fix an ifter careful study.

Berlin's morning newspapers

## John T. Adams, 77, Dies in Dubuque

National Committee From 1921-24



JOHN T. ADAMS

this morning.

from 1921 to 1924 chairman of does present a task which that body, was rated as one the leading political strategists of special physical qualifications.

Never seeking or holding an elective office, he used his flair for organization to make his imthe presidency of a big manufac- am 1?"

turing concern. (Continued on Page Three)

## Accident in Which James A. Rapp Escaped Injury



Friday at noon trucks of the Great Bull Markets of this city and John H. Boyle of Accord collided caused some surprise in official at the intersection of Main street and Washington avenue. The Bull Market truck, driven by James A. quarters, which apparently had expected a stiffer fight. They suggested that any comment before light pickup truck also involved in the crash may be seen in the middle distance, upright.

## cially, however, that Britain "at City Counsel Says Morel Announces His ented: Janitor Age Limit

and Local Civil Service Groups May Establish Ruling on Ages

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin has submitted to While official comment was lack- | regarding the right of the board age limit and that in "some instances" the State and Municipal made no reference to the matter. Civil Service Board has a right

> The opinion of Corporation Counsel Cashin came as a reply to the board's request for a legal opinion as to whether there was any way in which an age limit could be fixed. Board members felt that in order to place younger men on the janitor jobs in future a maximum age limit for appointment to the position should fixed. A request was made the local Civil Service Board for a list of eligible men "under fifty. However the list, now available contains the names of the men with highest ratings without re-

> > Cites Law

In his opinion Mr. Cashin cited Section 25-a of the Civil Service Law which provides that there can be an age limit established by the State and Municipal Civil ments such as firemen, policemen, prison guards, etc. He held how ever that the Board of Education itself had no right to set an age limit.

As a result the Board of Education will set forth before the Municipal Civil Service Board the requirements for a janitor and ask that board to fix an age limit if the board feels it can do so under the provisions of the Civil Service Law.

Members of the Board of Edu-Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 28 (P)—John | cation leef that because of long hours, amount of overtime Taylor Adams, 77, chairman of work and the heavy work in win-the Republican national commit- ter when sidewalks must be tee from 1921 to 1924, died here cleared of snow before students other hard tasks in schools where John Taylor Adams, for 12 hand-fired boilers must be cared years Iowa member of the Republifor and buildings heated by openlican national committee and, ing of the schools, that the job quires younger men and men of

#### Recives First Cross Paris, Oct. 28 (P)-Ritter Phil-

ippe, 17-year-old Alsace farm boy, press upon party history, map- is the first civilian to receive the ping and managing campaigns, croix de guerre in this war. French steering candidates and the party dispatches said the boy was work- party for him last July: Glasses away from recoil issues and, in ing in a field when a German general, applying to politics the methods which enabled him to rise in business from office boy to revolver and demanded, "Where uring concern.

blurted. Ignoring the revolver, he around a date in the September said bon
He inherited his liking for polifled to his bicycle and pedalled calendar. It was a month ago yesare gone. tics. He was a direct descendant away to notify a French patrol, terday that he saw the circled day Bradley is a husky 53-year-old, Canada. However, they could of the John Adams who came to which arrested the pilot before he come and go. Today he still was with reddish hair, lots of freckles, carry ordinary commercial cargoes could set fire to the plane.

# 24th Child's Birth

tractor, announced today the birth of his 24th child. The newest arrival, Morris

Aime, weighs 12 pounds, and was the largest of the children, of whom 20 are living.

Morel's first wife died in 1924. Thirteen years ago he married Germaine Turmel, mother of his second dozen.

One of 21 children himself, Morel served in France for three years with the Canadian army, although an American.

## Cluett to Request Two-Sided Inquest Of Smith Shooting

Rep. E. Harold Cluett (R., N. Y.) told Troy Legionnaires today he would ask Congress and the U.S. Veterans' Administration Bureau to investigate alleged mismanagement in handling of veterans' pension claims, the Associa-

ted Press reports. Cluett asked Troy Legion post officials for affidavits from per-sons who have dealt with the New First application made locally bureau where Jesse J. Smith, 46, Troy World War veteran, was shot and killed a week ago today by a McCaffrey followed. The request policeman when Smith brandished was granted on motion of Trustee a revolver while asking for settle- Haver and in view of the possibilment of a pension claim. Troy veterans' groups at a mass ing similar authority, the board

meeting last night adopted a res- voted to have permission given by olution demanding future veterans' the superintendent without the Service Board for positions which cases be handled by veterans rath-require special physical require- er than civilian employes. The requests before the board. er than civilian employes. The requests before the board. Third District, New York State The Rev. J. B. Simmons, veterans' bureau in New York.

#### 34 Men Are Killed Dunfermline, Scotland, Oct. 28

20 injured in an explosion at the Valleyfield colliery near here, it was announced officially today.

laughing at death.

is a full month past.

the very life of his jolly wake.

## Students to Get Time for Courses By Denominations

**Board of Education Gives** Power to Laidlaw to Grant Time; Other Matters Studied

School Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw was empowered by vote bitter outbreak over the usuallynight to grant permission to local pastor for religious courses in ate without a preamble. compliance with a recently adopted amendment to the state educa-

he reading of a communication preserve its neutrality and that in from the Rev. John B. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. vho asked that Catholic pupils of local public schools in the uptown section of the city be excused to attend religious school.

#### State Permits Study The new state law permits puoils in public schools to attend re-

ligious schools conducted by de-nominations who provide for such schools and one period a week in was presented by the Rev. Russell Damstra, of the Church of the Comforter, and that by Father ity of other denominations seek-

The Rev. J. B. Simmons, spirit-American Legion, at a meeting in ual director of the St. Joseph's Kingston, adopted a resolution Holy Name Society of this city, Sunday asking a "thorough and sent a communication to the board constructive investigation" of the of education expressing the thanks of the society to the Kingston High School Band for its participation in the parade recently when the Holy Name Societies from this locality held a rally at the municipal stadium.

Father Simmons expressed his (Continued on Page Three)

throw it as soon as I know I have

for a month, and I'll be sitting

Man Who Gave Farewell Party on Eve

Of 'Death' Anticipates Victory Dinner

New York, Oct. 28 (49) - One; chair, happily conducting his ce-

he had only two or three months going to be a wake this time. It's

to live, then he would die of can- going to be a victory dinner. I'll

were clinked, songs sung, tall tales be, just maybe, the doctors are told. Bradley jested and pounded wrong."

happy tunes from a piano. He was Today he said, "I've licked death

But Bradley mentally put a ring here after a lot of my friends who around a date in the September said bon voyage to me last July

sitting cheerfully in his wheel- and heaps of hope in his eyes.

date for death, set by his doctors, but this way:

His friends threw a gay farewell whipped this thing.

#### in Preamble Washington, Oct. 28 (P)-Adninistration leaders predicted today that Congress would clear the way for arms sales to Europe's warring nations and go

Prompt House Passage Is

Forecast by Safe Margin

of Thirty Votes Within

No Preamble

Bitter Fight Breaks Out

Over Manner of Terms

home by next week-end. They forecast prompt House passage of the neutrality revision bill, which the Senate approved by a vote of 63 to 30 last night

after 21 days of debate. One member of the House leadership said a careful count of noses indicated that repeal of the arms embargo — key provision which many legislators on both sides of the controversy agreed would benefit Great Britain and France-would be approved by a majority of at least 30 votes.

take up the bill early next week and send it to a joint Senate-House conference committee. The House approved a modified embargo in the regular congressional session earlier this year, and its bill thus must be adjusted with the Senate measure before egislation can be enacted finally.

Congressional insiders generally clined conference committee would work quickly and write a com-promise measure embodying virtually all of the Senate bill. The committee's action would then have to be ratified by both branches of the Legislature.

## Restrictions Given

Besides carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be eliminated, the Senate measure would impose restrictions on American credits, shipping and travel to belligerent

The final Senate vote, taken before galleries packed to the walls, was followed by an unexpected and

amble should read. The bill was offered to the Sen-

Senator Connally (D., Texas), a supporter of the legislation, waituntil after the measure was passed and then proposed one stat-Action of the board came after ing that this country desired to imposing restrictions on its ship-ping and its citizens it was surrendering none of its rights under international law.

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), an opponent of embargo repeal, rose

from his seat and began thump-ing papers on his desk. "Mr. President," he declared finally, "I can not agree to a pre-amble which is a stump political

speech in behalf of this bill "The bill should stand or fall on its own merits. If you don't want to inject politics into this issue why should it be necessary to inject—at the last minute—a politi-

#### cal speech?" Connally's Reply Connally pulled his spectacles far down his nose, raised his arms

"The senator from Montana says this is a stump speech. He ought to know-he's just made one.
The galleries tittered.

The debate had been alternately bitter, sarcastic and amusing in the last hours before passage of the bill, but Senator Minton (D., Ind.), presiding, found it almost impossible to keep order when the Wheeler-Connally dispute flared. Often a half dozen senators

were on their feet at once, and Minton was banging his gavel almost constantly. Wheeler and Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) threatened to talk indefinitely to prevent approval of the preamble. Connally withdrew it finally but pointed out that the joint Senateconference could write any sort of a pre-

amble it chose. Both Majority Leader Barkley (D.-Ind.) and Minority Leader McNary (R.-Ore.) predicted admight say Claude J. Bradley is ment business over his telephone.

It was embarrassing to ask this journment of the special session by next week-end. Barkley cheery man if he thought he was served notice that the leadership He just won't go down—and the going to die. So the question was would demand adjournment even though there has been some sentis a full month past.

Doctors told Bradley last June

"Are you going to have another party?"

"Surely," he said. "But it's not ment for keeping Congress in ses-

sion for the duration of the European war. As passed by the Senate, the bill would require that title to most cargoes destined for belligerent nations be transferred to non-Americans before they left

these shores. American ships could not carry arms to belligerents anywhere and couldnot carry any goods to France, England, Germany andn the main-to the east coast of

(Continued on Page 12)

## + Sunday Church Services +

be printed unless received by 2:30 clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Remy Reformed Church, St. Remy - Church School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier.— Morning prayer, 11:30 o'clock. Wednesday, November 1, All Saints Day, Holy Eucharist at 10

Palenville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor—Sunday School, 9 o'clock; worship service, 9:30 o'clock. Music by the choir. Theme, "What Does the Lord Require of Us?"

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (commonly known as the Mormon Church).

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington. - Worship service, 9:45 a. m., the Rev. G. D. Van Peursem, missionary to Arabia, will be the guest preacher. Church school with classes for all ages, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m. Worship service with the Girls' League for Service in charge, 8

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, paster.— Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Deacon Sam Young, superintendent, sary through to November 6, there

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A. pastor.--Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. ent. m.; sermon topic, "Reformation. Sunday school session at 9:30 a.m. On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the senior choir will present a program of sacred music. Mid-

Holy communion and sermon on and fourth Sundays. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park; telephone, Esopus, 2011.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Bible school at a. m. Divine worship at 11. Subject of the pastor's sermon:
"The Christian Family." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening Christian Endeavor business meeting. Wednesday evening. So- in the chapel at 7:45 p. m. clal Club. Each Thursday evening The Juvenile Departmen mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street-Morning service. 11 o'clock. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 9:30 Scott or Mrs. Doherty. o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.

be observed with a sermon by the Christian Endeavor meets at the sain at "Wiltw church hall, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Special music. November 2, starting at 5:30 p. m.,

school, 9:30 o'clock, Evensong, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 5:30 o'clock, supper in the newly redecorated St. John's parish house. Wednes-Day, 8 o'clock requiem for the souls of the faithful departed for St. John's and St. Peter's parishes.

Platte Clove Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor-Sunday School, A class for every ige, 2 p. m.; worship service. Specmusical number. Theme, 'Christian Relationships,"



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Music by the Latheran Hour Chorus on the St. Louis a Campella Cher EVERY SUNCAY SAME HOUR

Notices for this column will not o'clock. Wednesday, November 1, prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday, November 2, 7:30 p. m., "Story Telling in Religious Education," a course in leadership training in Tannersville Church taught by by Mrs. Beatrice Townsend of the State Council Office in Albany.

> Task." Evening service at 7:30, with address by Dr. R. Carr Miller on "Great Moral and Civic Battles of the Empire State." Bible School session at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 o'clock, topic, "Christian Endeavor, Past and Present," leader, Irwin Thomas. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service, topic, "Invasion and Conversion of the Barbarians."

Believe the Book of Mormon to 1724—Reformation Sunday. Bible Be a Word of God," by Elder L. Ford Ure. Meeting conducted by Elder Claude Pomeroy. 10:45 o'clock. Monday evening 10:45 o'clock. Monday evening ship; subject, "Lest We Forget," parish house. Bishop Bartlett of 10:45 o'clock. Monday evening. Idaho will be the principal speaker of the Luther League. Thursday, All Saints Day, and Thursday, All 3:30 p. m., Catechetical instruct. Saints Day, and Thursday, All at 4 o'clock under the direction of Thursday, and Thursday, All at 4 o'clock under the direction of Thursday, and Thursday, All saints Day, and Thursday, All at 4 o'clock under the direction of Thursday, and Thursday, and the convocation. 3:30 p. m., Catechetical instruc-tions; 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid and the Women's Missionary Society. Next Sunday, November 5, we will resume the study of the Ten Commandments and study the Third Commandment.

Bethany Mission, Washington avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Bible School for the children and young people Sunday afternon at 2:15 Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Children and young people o'clock. Beginning at 8 p. m. of the church and pastor's anniver—

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which the public is invited. A sary through to November 6, there which the public is invited. A will be a different speaker each evening.

Which the public is invited. A Announcements: Wednesday, will be a different speaker each evening. ing of the G. C. G. at the close senior choir, 7:45 o'clock. Thurs-Evangelical Lutheran Church of of the evening service. Thursday the Redeemer, corner Wurts and evening at 7 o'clock the C. E. will meet and at 8 o'clock the G. C. G. All members are urged to be pres-

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor—Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Church school, week service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Missionary song service, 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock. Evening service and Ackerson, pastor.—Sunday services. Sunday school. 9 a. m. Morning. class meeting, 8 o'clock. al. Thursday from 5 p. m., annual turkey dinner. Friday, 8 o'clock, prayer meeting.

> Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Sunday School, 10 a.m. tor.—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon top-ic, "The Call of Abram." Young People's Society, 6:30 o'clock, Topic: "Getting Along with Our Associates." Leader, Betty Doh-crty, Mid-week service Thursday The Juvenile Department will

hold a food sale and afternoon teaat the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Doherty, 330 Broadway, Friday, November 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Orders may be phoned to Mrs.

reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 o'clock, —Sunday services: Holy comdaily, except Sundays and holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon on the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and to use the reading Holy communion and sermon by passengers. All are invited to services and the parish house, 11 o'clock. Services and alges, 10.12 a. III.

Classo M. E. Church, the Rev. I described the parish house, 11 o'clock. Holy communion and services are inclusively and the parish house, 11 o'clock. Holy communion and s Flatbush Reformed Church — days. Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, 10:45 o'clock. Reformation Sunday will compare the parish house. Wednesday, November 1, All Saints Day, holy communion, 11 o'clock. Evensong, pastor on the origin and history of the departed, 8 o'clock. Preacher, the Reformed Church in America, the Rev. W. Osborne Budd, chap-The Young People's Society of the Rev. W. Osborne Budd, chap-lain at "Wiltwyck," in West Park.

the ladies of the church will serve their annual turkey dinner at the church hall.

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St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Class of Scrap iron, lumber ing. following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Kingston these days, together pastor—Masses are held in this church. Pilgrim Missionary Choir rehearsal. Friday night pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

The following choir rehearsal at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Kingston these days, together with the usual movement of milk in tank trucks. Headed for the church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. day. All Saints Day, 8 a. m., Holy under the direction of the Onteora ence. Saturday night, church so-Eucharist. Thursday, All Souls Local Union. Tuesday, October 31, cial. Halloween party for the Epworth Leaguers and club meeting for the men. Thursday, November 2, spec-November 5, 7:30 p. m., film. "The Unseen Friend." All are urged to Conference in Grace Methodist Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock, Morn-Church Newhurgh, Thursday eye-ing worship at 10:45 o'clock with Church, Newburgh, Thursday eveling meeting of Ladjes' Club a sermon by the pastor "The True" They will also be heard on Thursday ning meeting of Ladies' Club.

corner Fair and Pearl streets, the o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister. o'clock with an address by the Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Church School, 9:45 a.m.; morning Rev. G. D. Van Purseum, mission—Conroy, pastor—First, third and League, 6:15 p. m. Discussion vice. The annual fair and turkey groups on "Prayer." Intermediate dinner will be held on Wednesday League, 7:30 o'clock, Evening wor-ship, 7:30 o'clock, Sermon subject, o'clock in the church hall, the Growth in Creative Faith."

7:15 o'clock. Boy Scouts: Wednesday, 5:30 o'clock, Men's Club turkey dinner; Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible Study and Prayer; Friday, 7 p. m., Intermediate League party: Saturday, 2 o'clock, food sale at Wonderly's store by W. T. W. Class.

bert H. Shultis, pastor—Church preparatory service at 9:45 school, 10 o'clock. Adults, child-o'clock. English festival service ren and young people invited with holy communion at 10 a. m.; Morning worship at 11 o'clock to the sermon theme. "Rearing a which the public is welcome. The topic of the message will be "To German festival service at 11:15: Know Him." Junior and Young People's C. E. on Tuesday evening Heritage and Obligation." An at 6:45 and S colors. at 6:45 and S o'clock, Consistory offering for the Bethlehem Ormeeting on Wednesday evening at phanage will be received after soldied. On Friday evening. No-both services. The officers convember 3, the fall convention of ference of the Albany District the Rondout Valley Sunday School Walther League will assemble Association will take place in this here at 3 p.m. The Lutheran church. The Y.P.S.C.E. will spon- Radio Hour will be resumed over sor an Autumn Institute starting the Mutual chain at 1:30 p. m. on November 7. The Ladies' Aid

corner of Wurts and Spring at 8 p. m. streets—Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Roger K. Powell as guest preacher. Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Sunday and on Wednesday that meeting.

Churches of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rec-tor—Sunday, 9 a. m., children's Mass with communions, followed Mass with communions, followed by Sunday School; sung Mass, 10:30 o'clock with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a.m., low Mass; Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mass at the opening of the Convocation of the Hudson Bishon Gilbert celeborates at 10 o'clock. Divine worth Hudson Bishon Gilbert celeborates at 10 o'clock. Glenn W. Young Souls Day, there will be a second Miss Helen Turner.

Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minisship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "A Dif-ference of Opinion." 6:30 o'clock, Epworth League. Evening worship 7 o'clock. Solos and choir numbers. Old familiar hymns will be used. Congregational singing will be directed by Vernon Miller, message by the pastor.

day, 3:45 o'clock, Junior League; mid-week service, 7:30 o'clock; official board, 8:30 o'clock. Friday, Morning, Clam chowder sale. Place orders. Phone 570-M.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), an Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor.—Sunday services Sunday school 9 a m Morn- Sunday services and oil two missionaries, the Rev. E. W. Crocker of India and Miss munion will be made that morning interesting and inspiring messages from abroad. Stereopticon views will be shown Evangelist Georgia Albany and Tremper avenues, the Washington, pastor. Tuesday evening, class meeting, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal. Thorsday from 5 p. m. annual in the country will be shown. Stereopticon views of the best speakers of the service. Meetings Sunday at 11 a. m. and nightly at 7:30 o'clock. The Friday night Bible discussion class will not meet this week to give the people a better chance to attend the convention.

> The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-Vey, minister—The Sunday school for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Kindergarten and primary children are instructed during the follows: church service from 11 to 12
> o'clock. Public service of worship
> with sermon by the paster at 11
> o'clock. The public is invited.
> Young People's service in Ladies'
> parlor of Ramsey building, 7
> ship and sermon. of Ramsey building, 7 ship and sermon, under the leadership of

> Emanuel Baptist Church, the o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organ-Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor. -Bible ist. Everybody is welcome. school, 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. All choir and congregation are invited and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. to worship with the Second Bap- First Fridays at 7 a.m. tist Church, Middletown, 3 p. m.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the St. James Methodist Church, late and Senior C.E. at 6:45 Ladies' Aid in charge. The consist-Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Lea-gue: S o'clock, Men's Club: Tues-nesday evening. Prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at the par-

sonage. Church, Livingston street, the morning worship and sermon by Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class at 9 o'clock. Rosendale Reformed Church, Al-Reformation festival. Communion junior choir rehearsal.

The school board meets Thurs-Society will serve a paneake sup- day at 7 o'clock. The church per Saturday afternoon, November council meets Thursday at 8 o'clock. o'clock. The Immanuel senior ex-

Wurts Street Baptist Church, ecutive committee meets Friday

All Saints Church, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.-Church School 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 o'clock. p. m. Sunday and on Wednesday Wednesday, All Saints Day, 7 a. vocation at Holy Cross Church; evening of this week they will meet in the chapel for a business meeting at which time officers will be elected for the coming year. All young people are invited. The paramount duty of all our members for this week is to be present. School. Sunday, November 5, at the business meeting on Thurs. 7:30 o'clock St. John's Church. Club masouerade dance and party. First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "Vision and to transact such other pastor and to transact such other sunday, November 19, 5 p. m., Trinity Methodist Episcopal public is cordially invited to atbusines as may be brought before dedication of memorials: Reredos in memory of James Charles streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, Styles, Jr.; tabernacle in memory D.D., pastor.—Sunday School, 10 of James J. Young; sanctuary

known as the Mormon Church).
Services held at Community Hall,
Fair street at Franklin Sunday
Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul
H rant. The business meeting of the will preach. Subject of sermon, convocation will be held in the "Our Impotent World." Mid-week Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon will appear in song and music. at 4 o'clock under the direction of Thursday evening at 7:30, mid-

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at ter.—Church School, 10 a. m., with 10:45 o'clock. Young People's classes for every age; Divine wor-service at 6:30 p. m. followed by an evangelistic service at 7:45 p m. Wednesday evening, prayer service at 7:45 o'clock. November 8 will be the date for the fall revival campaign with Miss Sharpe and Miss Kapigan as the evangelist and singer, from New Jersey. The public is welcome to attend these services.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor—German services with sermon by the pastor, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. English services, the pastor will preach, 11 Alliance Gospel Church, 131 at noon time the annual turkey Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. dinner will be served. Next Sun. o'clock. On Election Day beginning Luck, pastor—Sunday school at day, November 5, Holy Commu-9:45 a. m. The annual missionary nion will be celebrated in German convention is being held October at 9 o'clock in the morning, and in 29-November 1, inclusive. A party of two missionaries, the Rev. E. Coolean at 11 o'clock in the morning. Announcement for Holy Company of two missionaries.

in the country, will be in charge of church school and worship service, the party and will speak also, 9:15 o'clock, talk, "Suffering

penny-a-meal collection, 10:45 o'clock. Notices for the week: Sunday, 6:30 p. m., the rector will be at the church for acolyte instruction. Young People's Fellow-ship, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, Oc-tober 31, meeting of Hudson Con-Wednesday, All Saints Day, 7 a. vocation at Holy Cross Church;

Church, corner Wurts and Hunter

a. m. Morning worship with serlamp in memory of Mrs. Otto
Mollenhauer. The sermon will
be preached by the Rev. Andrew
C. Long. rector of the Church of
University Trinity. New York.

Holy Trinity. New York. lamp in memory of Mrs. Otto mon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Mollenhauer. The sermon will Young people's devotional service. Wednesday afternoon at 3, meeting of the Ladies' Aid Socident. Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Epworth Hall, Clinton week service of prayer and praise. Thursday in Grace Church, Newburgh, there will be a special meeting of the New York Conference at 10 a. m. The annual fair and turkey dinner under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday evening, December 13.

> First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages. Tuesday evening at 7:30 clock the annual Sunday School Halloween party will be held in the chapel. All members and riends of the school are invited. Morning worship service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, sermon, 'What Do Ye More Than Others?" There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. A creche is held in the primary room during the worship service to care for small children while the parents are attending church. Senior Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. A practical discussion on a vital topic is held every Sunday evening and all young people are invited to take part. The midweek service is held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Series "Exploring the Church's Past," III. "The Mediaeval Church" (continued).

It is easier for a child to understand his parents than it is for parents to understand their child,

## Choir Will Give Special Concert

Sunday evening, October 29, the senior choir of the Lutheran

Mr. Richens Soprano Solo-"Alleluia" Mrs. Dederick Anthem-"Fear Not Ye, O Is-Hudson G. & E. Award \$5.

rael".....by Spicker Organ Solo—"Allegretto"..... etto" ...... by Guilmant Mr. Richens

Mrs. Dederick and Mr. Stine. Anthem—"The Omnipotence"

been received from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giaccone announcing the couple's safe arrival at North Daytona, Fla.

Miss Virginia Cudney of Kingston is spending a vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Adsit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirm of New York are guests at the Longyear House on the old state road.

Hill foundations. Harrison Friese of Long Island over the week-end.

Kingston hunters here recently included Edward Davis and his son-in-law, Arthur Davis. "Ed."
who has been with the F. B. Matoothills like a book.

of Ashokan, was in the reservoir country last Sunday.

Kingston hunters here Sunday

are the rows of old sugar maples at the site of the John Windrum and Millard Eckert places. The large spruce trees in the Martin and February and Secretary and Eckert yards also are flourishing as are the immense maples at the John DuBois place. Brush and saplings rapidly are crowding the abandoned state road, leaving not much more than a foot path

S. Katz, a vacation guest at \$17.69. the Grossman farm house for

mountain, R. B. Peck, Sr., a member of the Herald Tribune ediber of the He torial staff, spent Tuesday with months

s repainting Mrs. Bertha Mackey's months. A number of snow fences have Cheese Corp. Award \$200 for serbeen put up along Route 28 in this

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, gratifying results in their early canvass for memberships and sub-

Riverside A. M. E. Church of mountains are scores of big gasoline and oil trucks Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon motored up from Brooklyn and spent Wednesday at their place adjoining the Reformed Church

Community Forest Profits There are now more than 1,500 vice with the pastor delivering struction every Saturday at 10 which was established from early

> It is a far cry from Angora goats to automobiles, yet this species of goat provides the raw material for months.

en leading producing states.

## Compensation Cases Heard

Hearings in compensation law cases were continued at the court house Friday by Referee F. A. Hoyt, the following cases being heard: Daniel R. Soper, claimant; N. Y. Central R. R. employer. Disallowed. George Rogers; Goldie Rogers.

Adjourned Clifford Bogard; People's Mar-public is cordially invited to attend. Following is the program:

Anthem—"Gloria from the 12th three months. Mass" .....by Mozart Organ Solo—"Villanella" ..... Marie T. Flynn; Beekman Arms. Adjourned to Hudson calendar, ex-

by Ireland amination.
Aaron Fisher; Lebowitz Sewing Machine Co. Award 6-15 to date by Mozart at \$8 reduced earnings; continued, examination eight months.

John F. Zimmerman; Central

> Nelson Van Ostrand; Clinton-dale Supply Co. Adjourned. Patrick J. Colbert; B. R. Good-rich Co. Continued, examination three months. John Fabian; the Furcrest Corp. Adjourned to N. Y. city calendar. Roscoe Cockburn; the Cockburn

House. Award \$16. Ben Simmers; Conway Bros Award \$12.31. Zigmund Zenes; Roach Bros. Award \$26.30.

Alice Krom; Veterans' Memorial Hospital. Closed for non-appearance. Louis Roberts; Meuers Diasnowitz. Adjourned to N. Y. city calendar.

Irwin Nelson; Ti Ri Go Camp Adjourned to N. Y. city calendar. Samuel E. Smith; Breeze Lawn Hotel. Award 6-20 to 7-1 and from '-5 to 7-15 at \$8.

John Pavalak; Salustiano Berzal. Disallowed. Anthony Lamonis; McCabe's Restaurant. Disallowed. Winfred Rodden; John J. Mc-Cabe. Adjourned three months

pending treatment. George H. Westcott; American Const. Co. Continued two months for examination. Max Walter; Ellenville Kosher Meat Market. Adjourned to N. Y.

James Sweeney; Phoenix Bridge Co. Award 4-20 to date at \$16.74, vas at his mountain road place reduced earnings; continued two months.

George Zeiss; LeGrand Cook Award 6-16 to 7-1 at \$11.54 and adjourned for examination. Vernon Miller; Vanderlyn Garage. Continued, examination X-rays two months. Henry A. Townsend; Bussey &

Co. Adjourned, employer to be present. Jack Meson; G. Chandler Young. Award 8-24 to 9-5 at \$8. Harry Day; J. W. Coughlin Co. Disallowed.

Carl Yerry; Bert Wilde, Inc. Award 2-2 to 3-2, '38, 3-9 to 5-9, '38, at \$14.42; 9-13, '39 to 10-9, '39, at \$8 reduced earnings and continued four months for examinalion.

William Dymond; Smiley Bros. Continued, examination two months. Lyle Tisdalle; John Keller. Adjourned for pay-roll statement.

Henry Lund; Smiley Bros. Award for one-eighth left foot, at p. m. Prayer meeting will be held many years, is again making a Gormley. Continued, re-examination of the many years at this west and boarding the first few forms. tion four months.

Saturday, October 28, 1871. Ben-Stone. Continued, re-examination

George Adsit; E. S. Van Etten. been employed in the Carpenter Jerry Polinsky of Stone Ridge Continued, examination three home in Clintondale for several Donald Swanson: Alp Mt. near Modena.

ious facial disfigurement. Everett Rightmyer; E. Machin, Award \$64. Jacob Williams; Jacob Forst Co. Award \$24.43.

The reported pickup in business Ralph DiAmbrosio; E. C. Machin, formed Church will attend an increased number of two months.

Ralph DiAmbrosio; E. C. Machin, formed Church will attend an increased number of two months. Salvatore Verdirame; Jacob done.

Forst Co. Continued, re-examination three months. Edward Brandt; Jacob Forst Co. Continued, re-examination three months. William Jarwann; Martin Cantine Co. Continued, examination

William Keld; Harold Gottfried, Inc. Award 3-14 to date at \$3.81; continued, re-examination two John Dolan; G. Schwenk's Sons.

four months

William Mayer; Schwenk & Melvin Lievre: Seitz & Perkins. Adjourned for examination. Charles Nielson; Sanford Orchards, Inc. Adjourned.
Jacob Gunthert; Bull Markets.

months. Michael Cole: Sanford Orch-Continued four months ards. pending operation. Nettie Ritter: James E. Beswick. Continued for examination. John Olsen: William F. Diehl. r. Continued for pay-roll.

Continued, re-examination three

Edward Althers: A. J. Snyder Lime Co. Continued, examination four months. Joseph P. Rose: Saugerties Mfg. Co. Continued, examination three

Mike Perpetus: Washburn Bros. Award 8-7 to 8-23 at \$12.46; continued, examination three months. Edward A. Washburn; Washburn Bros. Disallowed, wages John Decker: Saugerties Mig.

Co. Continued, examination three the mohair upholstery found in so Bros. Continued six months pend-

ing operation. John Ascienzo; the Hutton Co. provide enough mohair to uphoister Award 6-30 to 7-17 at \$8.38; continued, examination four months. Lawrence Cody: the Hutton Co. Continued, examination three

months. Wilbur Shaffer: Alva Staples. Award 6-21 to 7-17 at \$11.58; continued, examination three months. nued, examination three months.
Simon Feinberg: Kingston Dress Mig. Co. Award \$285 for 15 per cent left hand.

## Schedule Listed At Local YWCA

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule for the coming veek:

Monday 1:30 p. m.—Pray rehearsal. 6:30 p. m. — Halloween party, nembers of Amon Ra, Blue Trian-

gle, Friendly Triangle, Y's Ones, T. M. T. M., Ever Ready, Busy Bee and Pep Clubs. .8:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi cabinet meet. ing. Tuesday

10 a. m.—Public speaking class 4 p. m.—No meetings of grate school clubs. 7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class. 8 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. Hallowen

Wednesday 1 p. m.—Metalcraft class. 1:30 p. m.—Play rehearsal. 2:30 p. m.—Membership com-

5:30 p. m.-Live Y'er Club sup-6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' Club; speaker, Mr. Laidlaw.

10 a. m.—Service meetings and luncheon, Married Women's Club. 4 p. m.—Cheerio Club. 9 p. m.—Tri-Hi harvest dance. Friday

Thúrsday

9:30 a. m.—Play Rehearsal. 3:30 p. m.—Eighth Grade Club. 3:30 p. m.—Sophomore Club. 7:30 p. m.—Cheerio Halloween

party. Saturday 10 a. m.-Blue Birds.

11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing, beginners. 12 m.—Tap dancing, intermedi-

ates. 1:30 p. m.—Grade school basket-Special event ahead-Member

ship tea at 3 p. m., Thursday, No-vember 9; speaker, Mrs. Robert E. Speer, honorary president of National Y. W. C. A.

## MODENA

Modena, Oct. 28-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, November 2, at the parsonage, when the annual election of officers will be made. A report will also be given at this time of the receipts of the annual church fair and turkey supper, held Thursday evening in the Hasbrouck Me-morial Hall.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be resumed on Thursday evening, November 2, at Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis's home, after being omitted on the past Thursday evening owing to the date of the church fair and supper conflicting.
The regular meeting of the Modena Fire Department will be held Thursday evening in the firehouse.

Miss Marguerite Smith was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs.

Robert Guice and family at Haines Falls. Miss Beatrice Ward is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Van Duzer, and family, at Sylva.

Mrs. Clara Bahrs entertained guests at her home recently.

Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a usiness caller here Tuesday. Phyllis Paltridge spent Monday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wager.

McNally; Charles Mc- land, visited his family in this section, last week-end. Miss Gussie Ward, who has

> years, has returned to her home Vernard Wager and grandsons, Edmund, Jr., and Arnold, of Plat-

C. tekill, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager Wednesday afternoon. Local members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Re-

Mrs. May Coy was in Poughkeepsie Wednesday.

'Mystic's' Mail Heavy Alfredo Serrano, the "mystic" who was removed from a sumptuous residence to the jail in Rosario, Argentina, a year ago, still receives thousands of letters monthly. Police recently confiscated 1,434, most of which contained cash, or postal orders, and turned them over to the presiding judge. Serrano recently ordered a luxury automobile while in jail. He is awaiting trial on a charge of failing to make rain as promised for a "chacrero" on the borders of Paraguay.

## Butter Taxes

With annual U. S. butter consumption equal to 1214 pounds per capita, the 11.3 per cent added to the retail cost by hidden taxes as estimated by the National Consumers Tax commission, produces federal, state and local revenues of about \$50,000, 000 а усаг.

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## SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

services for Sunday will be as

by the pastor every Sunday at 11

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, teachers and pupils urged to be on the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor time with prepared lesson. Ser—First, third and fifth Sundays mon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., mon by pastor, 11 o'clock, Pastor, of the month 10:30 a. m.; second Epworth League; 8 o'clock, eve-

Haines Falls Methodist Church, B. T. U. 7 to 8 o'clock. The lesson Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T.

Confessions are heard on Satur-

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-

a sermon by the pastor. "The True day preceding the first Friday of the month. St. Patrick's R. C. Church of

the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. o'clock. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock pastor—10:30 o'clock pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by Saturdays at 3 p. m.,

church: 10:10 ship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meet- Personal Workers' Group meeting

Saugerties Reformed Dutch every Sunday in the chapel at 10

o'clock; William F. Russell, super-intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be first Sundays of the month at 11 held in Thursday evening at 7:30 a. m.). Young peoples service, 7:30 Quarryville Methodist Episcopal the summer months.

Saugerties, Oct. 28-Church | Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; at some points. Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Faishaw, pastor; Mrs. Rev. Joseph Faishaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of jamin Bell and Mary C. Rockwell, Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of jamin Bell and Mary C. Rockwell, four months.

Harold Depuy; Philip H. DuBois Mr. and Mrs. Dubois Grimm.

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St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 house in the village. o'clock, morning worship and ser-Epworth League; 8 o'clock, eve- section. ning worship. Prayer meeting

First Congregational Church of scriptions.

day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor - 1:30 p. m. Sunday School, Edward Neil, superinten-Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. League meets. Class and prayer to liage of the confession of the con meeting every Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday

evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning Rev. G. D. Van Purseum, mission-Controy, pastor—First, third and the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor—worship, 11 o'clock, Sermon subject ary to Arabia. The Missionary So-fifth Sundays of the month at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Classes School, 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth for all ages. Adult Bible class S:30 a. m.; second and sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays. 10:30 o'clock, morning working the second and second a Centerville Methodist Episcopal ship with the pastor in charge. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther pastor; telephone Kingston 398- League meets each Monday after-Sunday School with classes for all noon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching ser- Fellows, leader. Catechetical in-

> worship, 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent, 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service Katsbaan Reformed Dutch with Gospel message. Monday eve-Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- ning. Bible study at the home of wood, pastor-9:45 a. m., junior Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 a. m., Sunday o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 School: 11 o'clock, morning wor- o'clock the mid-week praise and Personal Workers' Group meeting

at C. C. Cody's home. Trinity Episcopal Church, Barc-Saugernes nerotines (Church, the Rev. John Neander, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m. lay Heights, William T. Renison, church school service, 9:45 o'clock; p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during

## Soprano and Baritone Duet— "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit"...

Mass"

**SHOKAN** Shokan, Oct. 27.-Cards have

Three local residents, who took Sunday afternoon stroll down to the site of old Shokan village, report that the famous Wilbur Hill spring is functioning, though not with its one time vigor. The spring was identified by a seepage of water high up in the clay bank across the Butternutkill from the city calendar.

thews Company for more than 30 years, knows the Tice Ten Eyck Lewis Bodie, a former resident

reported that they heard a number of partridges but were unable to get a shot at the birds.

Still intact, for the most part,

stay at this west end boarding house.

Local Red Cross workers report

Many trees still retain their Disallowed. foliage despite the heavy frosts of this week. The colorful scenery of Schwenk. Disallowed. the mountains and reservoir preserve probably will last through the coming week-end.

community forest enterprises throughout the country which are operated for community profit, reports the United States forest service. One of the oldest is that of Danville, N. H. It dates to pre-Revolutionary war days. Latest reports show that in the past 100 years it has produced an income of more than \$33,000 from sales of timber and other forest products and from interest on loans from a trust fund, new amounting to about \$9,000.

earnings of the 74-acre woodland.

Antora Goat Industry

thrive and produce for 10 years to the average five-passenger sedan. Consequently, because of the demand of car manufacturers for mohair fabric, the raising of Angora goats has become a major industry, especially in Texas, which produced in 1937 14,000,000 of the 15,-558,000 pounds produced in the sev-

## John T. Adams, 77, Dies in Dubuque

(Continued from Page One) America early in the 17th cen-tury and whose descendants in-cluded John and John Quincy Adams, the second and sixth presidents of the United States. The Iowan's father, Shubabel P. Adams, was born in Massachu-Adams, was born in Massachusetts, practiced law for 20 years
at Lowell and represented that
district in the Massachusetts
legislature before moving to
Dubuque, Ia., in 1857. His
mother's family dated back eight
generations to John Livermore,
first settler of New Haven, Conn.

#### Born in Dubuque

John Taylor Adams was born in Dubuque December 22, 1862. He went through the public schools and, upon being graduated from high school in 1881, entered business.

His first job was as office boy at \$3 a week with a sash and door factory. Eventually he became president of the concern and guided it to top ranking in its field.

Adams took a minor part in Dubuque county politics until 1908. Then his fellow-townsman, U. S. Senator William B. Allison. who had started a notable career by defeating Adams' father for Congress in 1862, drafted him to manage what proved to be the latter's last campaign. The opponent for the nomination was Albert Cummins, then governor of Iowa and later Allison's successor in the Senate.

A desire to "dress up" the campaign by removing the semblance of "professional politics" and give it a business-like tone, motivated Allison's selection of Adams as manager. The business man's unsuspected talent as a political strategist made the effort a huge success and brought him to the attention of the national leaders of the party.
In 1912 President Taft asked

Adams to direct his primary cam-paign in Iowa. The Dubuque man won the state's delegation to the Republican national convention for Taft against both Theodore Roosevelt and Cummins, who sought support as a "favorite son." That was the year of the "Bull Moose" split in the party and out of it Adams emerged as Iowa member of the national committee.

Six years later, after the breach ostensibly had been healed, there was an echo of it in Adams' case. He had strong backing for the chairmanship of the committee, but "T. R." joined in a fight against him and it was not until 1921 that he attained this place. Meanwhile, in the 1920 campaign, he had been in charge of western

committee, on June 7, 1921, Adams favor an Ohio man for the post This circumstance, plus a stand which Adams took against Harding's proposal to have the United States adhere to the World Court, led to many reports of a quarrel between the chairman and the titular head of the party, but Adams' friends always said their reonly one team has been adopted to
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Winifred Rose of Dubuque.

## Students to Get Time for Courses

(Continued from Page One)

thanks for the fine performance of the band and said that it was had been made the savings in the perhaps the most colorful in the entire line of march and one of creased by \$5,287.64. Mr. Laid-Republican candidates. the best musical organizations in law also reported all fire extin-line. As an appreciation a dona-tion of \$25 was made to the band, also reported that window shades

A request from the P.-T. A. of proper curtains could exclude the frey. No. 6, for use of the high school auditorium for a piano recital by Stanley Hummell on December 6,

Permission was granted the Vol unteers of America for use of the high school auditorium for November 5 when they will launch their campaign. Col. Charles B. Booth will be the speaker.

Medical Service

A request was received by the board Friday evening from Father McCaffrey of St. Joseph's Church asking that the city school medical service and health service be extended to the pupils of St. Joseph's parochial school as provided by a recent amendment. The board voted to give that service so far as present facilities would allow. The payroll amounting to \$41, 491.27 was audited as were vouch

ers in the sum of \$11,078.33. The board voted to pay Bingle and Son, Cohen & Kramer and

Johnson Heating Company for work done on the vocational school, as soon as the architect certifies the work is satisfactory. These are the final payments to those contractors.

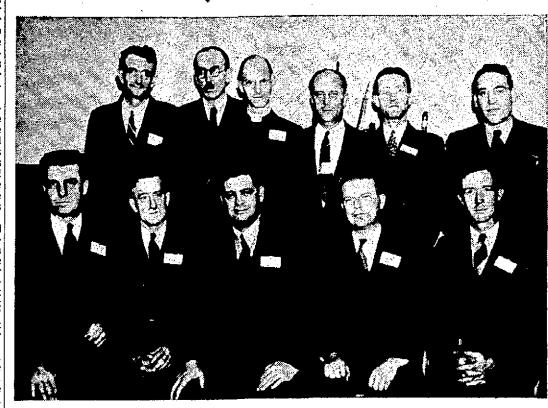
Trustee Hutton reported that insurance committee had investi-gated coverage on the vocational school and found that insurance on the building was about adequate but that there should be some additional coverage on the contents This will be placed as soon as a survey is completed.

Insurance on the M. J. M. School and for sprinkler damage to the high school has been covered.

Trustee Rowland for the athletic committee asked that the Myron J. Michael gym and locker rooms be made available one night a week for the department of recreation of the rooms that the department of the rooms that the same order are Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, town of Esopus; Mrs. William Cruickshank, town of Shannof Rockester; Mrs. Frank Black, town of Lloyd. Mrs. Earl DeWitt, town of Gardiner, and Mrs. George of Theorem 19 the room of Shannon of Sha of recreation of the city for bus- Hammestahr, town of Shawangunk, are not shown in the picture.

## Legionnaires Observe Past Commanders Night





The Sullivan-Shafer Post, No. 176, of New Paltz, recently observed past commanders ingut with dinner at Tamney's Hotel in New Paltz. The past commanders of the post and past presidents of the center have taught me many taxiliary are shown above.

| Stronghold, My 10 years in Stronghold, My The Sullivan-Shafer Post, No. 176, of New Paltz, recently observed past commanders' night with stronghold. My 10 years in Sidney

Republican headquarters at Chicago.

When finally chosen to head the
Wrs. Albert Koch, Mrs. Edna O'Brien, Mrs. Edwin Curtis and Mrs. Leston DuBois.

When finally chosen to head the
Committee on June 7:1991 Adams In the bottom picture are, left to right, seated: Albert Koch, Charles Parker, Edwin Curtis, Peter was elected despite the fact that Harp and Raymond Miller. Standing in the same order are: Eltinge Clearwater, Louis LeFever, the President Harding was known to Rev. Frank Wilson, Louis Van Demark, Harold Miller and Laceson Thomas.

of understanding between them.
Mr. and Mrs. Adams, their son and two daughters frequently were guests at the White House in the Coolidge regime.

Mrs. Adams, before her marriage on May 19, 1902, was Miss Winifred Rose of Dubuque.

Mrs. Adams, before her marriage on May 19, 1902, was Miss Winifred Rose of Dubuque.

The charge for the football team. The charge for the football team is \$2 per man and for the other

#### sports the cost is less per man. Banking Report

Superintendent Laidlaw reported that there was now on deposit in the school savings system \$105,-950.69 and that there are 10,222 The senior class was authorized in many schools were not of the to use the Myron J. Michael School best type to admit proper light.

gym for the senior prom Novem- When drawn they exclude so much James P.

betball games. He explained that the move for this form of recreation was expanding and there aroom indirectly. If this demonstration is made available Big Event He was not room to accommodate the he invited the board members to

# **OutdoorGOPRally**

There will be a big outdoor Republican rally at the corner of Furnace and Franklin streets on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The speakers will include Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Alderman-atlarge John J. Schwenk and other

All who are interested in good government are invited to attend special Halloween entertainment this open air meeting to hear camissues discussed by the

Presidents of Township Nursing Committees

Presidents of the townships of Ulster county which have public health nursing committees to assist

# Big Event Here

Iations were friendly.

Much more cordiality developed between Adams and President Coolidge. The former was almost as reticent as "Silent Cal" and there seemed to be a close bond of understanding between them. Mr. and Mrs. Adams their son Witches, goblins, ghosts and The board adjourned to meet annual community Halloween November 17.

All of the evening's fun planned for the children of the city will not be confined within the audi-Slated for Monday; torium walls for two huge parades of children in costume are planned, Public Is Invited one from each end of the city, which will provide plenty of fun and excitement for both young and

> The parades will be headed by the American Legion Corps and another band, not yet announced. The city recreation department is arranging a special program of activity at the auditorium following the parades, which will in-

clude many different types of features. The entire program will be closed with a showing of talking pictures.

Announcements of the Tuesday evening celebration are being forgym for the senior prom November 23, from 9 o'clock until 12.

A communication was received from the Federated Council, P.-T.

A, thanking the board for use of the high school auditorium on September 21.

A request from the P-T A of proper swellers and proper light. When drawn they exclude so much light that artificial light is revisible railroad gateman, thought he evening celebration are being for warded to the local schools so that was being bombed when a window of his shanty caved in with a bang. But the cause was a mail bag, scientific quality at no cost to the tossed from a fast train. It shows to take part in the general festivities.

## Cannery Concern 'Spotted' Brewery An interesting story was told

today by A. L. Haas, who on November 1, will assume the position of local branch manager of the George B. Ray Farm & Real Estate Agency on Broadway, as to tered with 15 subjects being how the canned food products con- taught. cern became interested in Kingston and the Hauck brewery plant at Wurts and McEntee streets.

Several days ago Mr. Goldstein, president of the new concern, propped into the Ray office on Broadway and said he was interested in finding a factory plant with at least 10,000 square feet of floor space that could be used for his concern.
Mr. Haas and Mr. Ray immedi-

ately thought of the former Hauck brewery and Mr. Goldstein with Messrs. Ray and Haas inspected he plant and were satisfied that **t would** meet the requirements or which it was proposed to use the building.

Mr. Goldstein said the concern

other products, and would employ about 50 men. As it was planned to kill and dress the chickens on the premises a permit for that purpose was necessary from the health department.

Later they held a conference with Dr. L. E. Sanford, health oficer, and other officials of the health department in regard to the required permit, and it was decided to take the matter up with the health board at the November

meeting.

Mr. Goldstein, said Mr. Haas today, is expected to be in Kingston over the week-end with the concern's engineer to look over the Hauck plant.

Mr. Goldstein informed Messrs. Ray and Haas that he believed that it would be possible to use most of the machinery in the Hauck plant, and it was likely that the entire building would be used by the concern if the necessary health permit was obtained.

#### Bible Group to Meet

There will be a meeting of mempers of the Ulster County Bible Society Thursday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m., in the chapel of the First Reformed Church of this The meeting is called to effect a re-organization of this historic society. All friends of this cause are invited to present.

The Rev. John Edward Price rankly showed his pessimism over rospects of a Democrat's chance delightful community has about as much chance of reaching his goal as a snowball cat being hased by an asbestos dog through Hades, he said.

## Realtor Tells How Night School Has 267 Registrations And 15 Subjects

George E. Kenny, principal of Smith—32.
the Kingston Night School which opened for classes on October 16, says a total of 267 students says a total of 267 students regis-

In his firt report to Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mr. Kenny reports as follows: Kingston Night School

opened for registration and classes on Monday evening, October 16. New students have entered every night that school has been in session, and three classes, cooking, retail selling, and Spanish, have been organized since opening night to meet the increased demands. The new vocational courses in trade electricity, automobile mechanics and needle trades have proved especially popular. It has been necessary to divide the auto

mechanics and needle trades classes into two groups, each group at-tending three nights in two weeks. canned chicken, also dog food and The two homemaking courses, sewing and cooking, meet three nights each in two weeks.

Following is a record of the registration to date: The subject, teacher and number enrolled follows:

Americanization, Mr. Van Valenburgh—23. Retail selling, Mr. Wilkes—19. Bookkeeping, (two classes), Mr. Voodard—17 and 25. Shorthand 1, Mr. Connick—25. Typing, Mr. Connick—28.

Typing, Mr. Walz—24. jects—89.

### DEAR READER - - -

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We thank you 🛝 Andre Randon, 3

Maltre d'Auberge Winter months "Les Lilas" will be closed on Mondays. Our object in closing Mondays is to save staggering our help. Thank you. Adv.

Shorthand 11, Mrs. Walz-16. Machine shop and mechanical irawing, Mr. Hoderath—18, (five

on reserve).
Woodworking—Mr. Mack—20.
Trade electricity, Mr. Craft—18, (two on reserve).
Auto mechanics, Mr. Partlan—

Cooking, Miss Schuetz—25, Spanish, Mrs. Decker—15.

lotal registration by subjects— Students registered in two sub-Total individual students registered—267. We shall be glad to have the

superintendent and the members of the Board of Education visit the school and inspect our work. Respectfully submitted

GEORGE E. KENNY, Principal

#### Salvation Army Announces Schedule

The local Salvation Army announces the following schedule of activities for the week, commenc-

ing October 30th, at 2 Broadway: Monday

#### 6:30 p. m.-Band of Love; Willing Workers. Wednesday

8 p. m.-Regular Senior Service. Friday

7:30 p. m.-Home League for he ladies. 8:30 p. m.—Teachers' prepara-tion class for S. S. lesson.

1 p. m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Legion.

Sunday

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HALLOWEEN PRANKS

.Halloween pranks in the good old days were not always mild or harmless, but lately in some sections of the country they have been getting considerably out of hand. Instead of trying to suppress the young exuberant celebrators, however, wise civic leaders have taken to planning such good times for Halloween that the children, small and large, are willing to enjoy themselves without getting into serious mischief.

Parades, bonfires, community costume parties, tempting feasts, Punch and Judy shows and stunts are among the counter attractions offered. The old Halloween traditions and games are given a place in the new setting and a spirit of general hilarity makes it possible for old and young to cooperate with genuine success.

It takes planning and hard work on the part of leaders in a community, but they reap their reward in the reduced amount of damaged property, the community good will created and the gratitude of the police force.

In Kingston Halloween will be observed appropriately by the children with a parade and party under the auspices of Kingston Post of the American Legion and the city's recreation department. The Legion's part in the festivities will be in arranging the parade through the streets to the Municipal Auditorium; where the party will be staged under the direction of the city's recreation department.

Demonstration here in recent years of what could be accomplished on Halloween by refraining from destructive practices and disorderly acts was much appreciated by local residents. It has proven what cooperation on the part of parents and young people can do towards making the day pass in a more agreeable manner.

The police department again requests parents to advise against and inform the young people to refrain from destroying property. Marking business places, soaping windows of homes and stores and automobiles are violations of the law.

SECOND THOUGHT ON THE WAR

The change in war sentiment in this country since September 1 indicates that American citizens have recovered from the first shock of the European conflict. On the whole, they are as sympatheti. with the French and British as they were at the start. They have simply come to feel that sending an army to join in the fracas would be senseless folly.

In the first week of the war, according to the Gallup polls, 40 per cent of those questioned thought this country should declare war on Germany and send the army and navy on Germany and send the army and navy into the scrap. By now only 29 per cent favor such action, while 71 per cent oppose going to war.

For a number of years Americans had been reading books and hearing lectures upholding the theory that this country could not stay out of a big war, no matter what our peaceful inclinations. So when a big war got under way, it was widely accepted that it would be only a matter of time before we

Today more of us, apparently, believe we can stay out and should stay out and will help civilization more by staying out. At any rate, we no longer expect to be dragged in against our will. We now agree that such important matters can be decided by us, rather than by blind fate or scheming foreigners.

## PEAK POWER

· There are many kinds of power in the world and in the news. Political power and artistic power, military power and emotional power, water power and will power, horse power and the power of a perfect life. But all of these give place to the electrical power that flows along our wires, to the sturdy and untiring little kilowatts that do so many of the nation's chores.

. The production and consumption of electrical power seems now to be at its peak for all time in this country. Expansion of plant is the order of the day. A certain amount of development of the use of electricity was expected whenever business began to move

The Kingston Baily Freeman up and wherever rural districts got a chance | HALLOWEEN PHANTASMAGORIA to use it, but the sudden rise in demand has been overwhelming.

War boom? Business boom? Somewhat of both. But most of the increase seems wholesome, coming because of sound business growth. The household demands are growing rapidly, and while each home equipped with a new appliance uses only a little more power, the aggregate is calling for new plants and new generators.

This increase in the use of natural resources for the comfort and well-being of people is wholly good. Not so good when used to make the tools of war. So far the peace-time uses are in the ascendancy.

Children are the great logicians; they can explain anything with the magic formula, 'just because," instead of confusing it with 10,000 words.

> Republican Nominations STATE

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) ARE COLD VACCINES HELPFUL?

You are suffering with a "cold" when you meet friend or acquaintance who, instead of recommending some home remedy, suggests that you see Dr. Blank and get some injections—"cold" injections. He tells you that before he took these cold injections he suffered with a dozen colds every year and now he did not have more than one cold each year. You are about to take his advice when you meet another friend who has taken these injections given by this same Dr. Blank and he certainly has as many colds as before taking the in-

What about these injections to prevent colds? There isn't any question but that they help many sufferers but the results obtained by physicians have been so varied-some 10 per cent cures and others 60 per cent—that no fair or satisfactory figures have been obtainable so far. It is interesting to read of the results obtained by Drs. J. J. and M. J. Hauser, Detroit, as reported in Archives of Otol-

aryngology, Chicago. Drs. Hauser gave cold vaccines by injection under the skin to the first ten persons, into the skin to the next ten, and placebos-plain sterile waterto the following ten. This arrangement was repeated until there were 100 persons in each group. Af-ter this number was reached, the vaccine was given by injection under the skin to the next hundred who came to the clinic. The first injections were given during the third week in October and the last ones by the middle of December. During the last two weeks in May each one that had taken the full number of injections was questioned. Information was obtained from 188 of the 200 that had received cold injections under the skin, from 95 of the 100 who had received cold injections into the skin, and from 86 of the 100 who had received the injection of sterile water.

Of those who had received the cold injections under the skin, 74 per cent said they had fewer colds, 6 per cent had no colds at all, 18 per cent had the same number, and 2 per cent had more colds. Of those who had received cold injections into the skin, 52 per cent had fewer colds, 11 per cent had not colds at all. 33 per cent had same number as before, and 3 per cent had more colds

What about those who had received sterile water injections? About 60 per cent had fewer colds, 6 per cent had no colds at all, 31 per cent had the same number, and 2 per cent had more colds.

From these figures it would appear that subcutaneous-under the skin-injections of "cold" cines are worth trying by those who suffer with frequent colds.

The Common Cold The common cold is an ailment which is frequently neglected but it may prove very dangerous and may be followed by serious damage to the system. Send for Dr. Barton's booklet "The Common Cold," (No. 104). Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N.Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 28, 1919.—Jacob, young son of William Marcus of Meadow street, had a narrow escape when he ran in front of a trolley car and was knocked down.

Thomas A. McNelis and Miss Marjorie O'Reilly

married in Poughkeepsie. Oct. 28, 1929.-Arnold Peterson, 26, and Walter Sutherland, 23, both of New Paltz, fatally injured when their truck was struck by the Wallkill motor

car on its way from Gardiner to New Paltz

George Y. Castor died at his home on Henry John C. Shelby of Franklin street and Miss Kath erine A. Broderick of Broadway married. John F. Long of Newkirk avenue and Miss Ida May Keller of Hanratty street married.

Mrs. Albert France died at her home in Yonkers Kingston Rotary Club planned to have the U. S. Navy Band here for a concert on November 13. The Schoolwomen's Club was planning to present the play "Adam and Eva" the last of the month.



## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 27-About 80 | daughter of West Saugerties have boys and girls from the Main and gone to Florida where they will Hill streets schools were conveyed spend the winter months. to the New Worlds' Fair Wednes-Miss Julia Valk, Willard Whitby their teachers. Those in charge of the pupils were Mrs. Pauline Hommel, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Anne Watson, Miss Hilda fart, Miss Jean Crawford, Miss May Evans, Elwood Hitchcock and Frank Schmitt.

Several teams have been or-Saugerties Bowling Academy Io-cated in Thornton's Grill on Paration street. A league is being ormed and any one or organizaion interested may communicate with Frank Hildebrandt of Rob-

McNally D. Lambs Son, George class advisor. Kerbert and William Kelly, all John River contractors doing the work both inside and out. Frank Phelps of Washington

ng relatives in Larchmont. Dr. and Mrs. B W. Gifford, of t their relatives at Sidney and lasonville, Delaware County

Miss Irene Spatz, of Partition street has returned from spending a few days in New York City. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ostyic, of Malden-in the Kingston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Nicholas. of New York spent the past Sunlay with his sister. Miss Lutie Vicholas on Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs Stuart Maxwell, of Oakledge Park has returned from motor trip to Virginia and Mary-

Arthur D. Lamb, Jr., of the St awrence University has been! oledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social traternity. amb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb of Finger street.

The local Boy Scout drive for which is only 50 per cent of the total assigned to this village. The rive here has been continued for this week and on next Monday evening Chairman Sauer hopes to make a final report on the local drive.

has issued a notice that all acts, evening. that may be of maheious intent all be prohibited on Halloween night and arrests will be made of all offenders.

social hour followed the games. A daughter was born recently Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hackett

of Ulster avenue. District Deputy Grand Master Arthur D. Lamb of the Greene-Ulster district paid his official visit to Oasis Lodge at Prattsville on Tuesday evening. The following members of this village accompanied the officer: Dr. Rodney Ball, Alfred MacMullen, Al-

ton Youngs, Charles Davis, Theodore Carlson. Ernest Schirmer. George Smith, Harry Wells, Ronert Schuchhardt, Frederick Wells. John Seyffardt, Henry Lamouree, Clarence Hallenbeck, Henry Hartley. Thomas Vaclavicek, Jacob Rogers and Percy M. Abeel, all members of the local lodge, F. & A. M., who enjoyed a turkey supper and work of the officers.

street, has enlisted in the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler of Finger street attended the Dartmouth-Lafavette football game at Hanover, N. H, on Saturday.

day morning by bus accompanied head of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Myers, Leonard Freligh, Miss Helen Arold and Miss Marie Freligh, all of this village, were among those attending the New York World's Fair over the week-Mrs. J. M. Mower of Katsbaan has closed her home for the wm-

anized for the epening of the ter and will reside in Marlborough. The Saugerties High School classes have elected their officers for the term as follows: Freshmen, Bertram Burns, president; Ruth Eddy, vice president, Susan Falshaw, secretary; George Hilde-Beatrice Donnell has opened the former William Doyle place on the Kings Highway after alterbash vorte completed.

DeLand, class advisor: the sopnomores have selected Warren Overbagh, president; William Van Voorhis, vice president; Vincent Voorhis, vice president Voor Improvements are being made Kenney, secretary; John Flana-at St. Marys Church with George gan, treasurer; Nelson Watson,

John Rivenberg of Partition street has been appointed as substitute carrier at the local post office to succeed Clinton Lasher, wenue has returned from visit- who resigned to accept a position in Washington, D. C

The Washington Hook and Lad-Jister avenue were Sunday guests der Company, which recently was granted a license to hold boxing bouts at the 9-W roller rink, has procured three Diamond Belt stars for its first show, which will be held on Thursday evening, November 2,

The well known Lyric Male Quartette, Francis Ruether, Donald Fellows, George DuBois and Charles Stanley of this place will render a program at the 75th an-niversary of John Driscoll, a Cats-body. He was born and has alkill Mason. This affair will be ways resided in the Sixth ward held in the Masonic Temple at and was educated in the Im-Thursday evening, Nocmber 16.

An entertainment will be presented by the pupils of the Glasco School on Friday evening, November 17. The proceeds will benefit the class of 1940.

funds amounted to about \$500 when he accidentally struck the windshield in his car and his hand went through the glass. Dr. Sonking first gave treatment and later Amend was taken to the Kingston Hospital in Dargan's ambulance.

The Philathea class of the Baptist Church held its meeting at Chief of Police A. W. Richter on Washington avenue Wednesday the home of Miss Lutie Nicholas

THE VLY

The Vly, Oct. 27.-A baby in this village Tuesday evening. Aid of The Vly Church. Refreshtwo games. Refreshments and a and Mrs. Stella. Mrs. Stella received many beautiful and useful gifts. The guests were Mrs. George Wurster. Mrs. Charles Haupt. Mrs. Mina Trowbridge, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. A. LeBouthiller, Mrs. Moses Van Demark Mrs. Jamse Palen, Mrs. Fred Doell, Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., Mrs. Vernon Doell, Mrs. Oscar Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bleier and daughters, Barbara and Patsy, of many friends and supporters en- ning in the scout cabin. Brooklyn, were the guests of Mr. thusiastically predict his election. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark over the week-end. Mrs. George Wurster is spend.

ing a week at West New York and a day at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and toxic and vaccination clinic will a covered dish supper with all ton one day last week.

Robert Korman, and family, of physician in charge. Kenneth Sorge, son of Mr. and Brooklyn spent the week-end at Mrs. Charles Sorge, of Market their home in this place. held at the home of Mrs. A. Le- ments Bouthiller on Thursday afternoon,

November 2. of Mrs Moses Van Demark Thurs- 11 o'clock: evening service, 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradley and day afternoon.

## Republican **Candidates**



FRANK GILL

The selection of Frank Gill as the Republican candidate for supervisor of the Sixth ward has will visit their son and daughterproven to be a popular one. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Chase, While Mr. Gill has not aspired to at Long Beach, Cal. public office before, he has acquired a background of experience has particularly equipped him to represent his ways resided in the Sixth ward Lois Morehouse, Iris Caswell, Marmaculate Conception grade and Kingston schools

For the past 12 years Mr. Gill has been connected with the construction industry and has held a responsible position with Harp Henry Amend of Main street public and knowledge of public severed a tendon in his right hand work has given him a good work ing knowledge of public affairs. Among the Ulster county jobs on which he was actively engaged are, the West Park grade crossing elimination, the Kingston Boulevard, the New Paltz-Ireland Corners highway, the Kingston-Ellenville and the Shandaken-Lexington highways.

and esteem of the people of the Tuesday of this week. Sixth Ward and is so well and all offenders.

The First Baptist dariball shower was given at the home of team of Kingston paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stella on the Trimity Reds dariball team Wednesday last by the Ladies' been none the less keen because game at Hightstown, N. J., on the has viewed them from the unstantial statement of the Busy Bee Society will be held School. Brooklyn, and Peddie Institute of the Busy Bee Society will be held shown as "Gillie," Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence affectionately known as "Gillie," Mr. and Mrs. John trary he will bring to the office of supervisor the fresh point of a student. view of a well equipped industrious, young man.

Frank Gill is determined, as: supervisor, to wage a constant fight for the improvement and progress of the Sixth Ward and fer the promotion of the welfare of its people. He is making a very active campaign and his Halloween party Wednesday eve-

## SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Oct. 28. - A mark and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and son. Vernon, made a trip to Kings- be held on Tuesday. October 31, at gram was given with a trumpet ton one day last week.

2:30 p. m. in the Port Ewen Health solo by Wilkin Heinle, a piano solo Mrs. Emma Korman and son Center, Broadway and Hasbrouck by Mrs. F. R. Basch, a monologue by Iris Caswell a vocal solo by

on the Edward Pardee house, do- lorie DuBois, and a trio by Rhu-The Ladies' Aid meeting will be ing the remodeling and improve-

the Methodist mother, Mrs. White. Services in Church for Sunday are: Sunday The Rev. F. Potter, pastor.

## Today in Washington

If League for Pouce is "Communist Controlled" Does That Mean That Members Believe in Communist Doctrines?

. By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Democracy is "Communist conica's constitutional form of gov-ernment, then members of such an organization who are government workers are now threatened with loss of their jobs.

By BRESSLER

It develops that there is already legislation on the statute books covering that point. The Hatch aw has a provision in it, little noticed at the time of passage last August, which says: "It shall be unlawful for any

person employed in any capacity by any agency of the federal govrnment, whose compensation, or any part thereof, is paid from funds authorized or appropriated by any act of Congress, to have membership in any political party or organization which advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government in the Unitary of States

"Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be im-mediately removed from the position or office held by him, and thereafter no part of the funds appropriated by any act of Congress for such position or office shall be used to pay the compen-sation of such person."

in it constitute a violation of law

as being a member, or that, being who took advan a member, they should be chastised on the basis of the proof offered thus far. One government employe writes as follows:

Two wrongs, make a right

ago a friend who is a member askposes of the organization and con-

Washington, Oct. 28.—If the Democratic. I was brought up to believe that America stood for free speech free speech.
"I have always felt that as an trolled" in fact, and if it can be American I must smite hard at

proved that this organization ad- every evidence of injustice or vocates the overthrow of Amer. discrimination. And if the league professes to stand for these principles, I am not ashamed to be on their mailing list. And I chal-lenge the Americanism of anyone who challenges an American citizen's right to have such a creed be he even a government em

"The league is said to be com-munist-controlled." I have read the testimony very carefully and have yet to find any further proof of this other than the fact that there may be communist membership, even at this time. None of the members I know are communists; none has ever remembered being in contact with com-munistic influence. I do not refuse to contribute to the community pise all that communism stands

The question then turns on the propriety of the action of the Dies committee in making public a mailing list, presumably because it did not have an accurate mem-bership list. President Roosevelt calls this a "sordid procedure." Differences of opinion always arise But is the American League for as to the hehavior of congressional Peace and Democracy such an or-ganization and does membership private rights of citizens. Thus it will be recalled that the White on the basis of the proof offered? House did not frown on the un-While the Dies committee unani-warranted use by the famous While the Dies committee unani-mously contends that the league lobby committee of private teleis "Communist controlled," does grams a committee headed by for-this mean that the members of mer Senator Black of Alabama. mer Senator Black of Alabama. the league believe in Communist Indeed, the senator was later doctrines? This has yet to be elevated to the supreme court of proved.

Many government workers who are on the "mailing list" of the league resent bitterly the publicatives on the part of prominent listed a list of alleged tax irregularities on the part of prominent ity that has been given their names. They do not feel that being on a "mailing list" is the same business men, no such delicacy was felt about the procedure and the public was left to infer that men who took advantage of lawful provisions were guilty of some sort

Two wrongs, of course, do not employe writes as follows:

"I am on their mailing list
Some months more than a year

than a year

and wrongs, or course, do not make a right and the improper use of men's names and reputations is, indeed, "a sordid procedure" when the facts do not ed that I contribute a dollar to justify disclosures. It will be inhelp the cause. I sympathized teresting to see what proof can with most of the professed purbe offered that the individuals who joined the League for Peace and tributed the dollar. Yesterday my Democracy knew anything of its name appeared under headlines proclaiming the presence of 'reds' tions. The Dies committee doubtin the government. I resent the less will wish to give all whose implication. No one loves and names are mentioned an oppor-reveres America and its traditions tunity to clear themselves of any more than I, a native-born. My connection with communism. folks are Republican and I am (Reproduction rights reserved)

## WALLKILL

Wallkill, Oct. 27-Miss Florence Vogel of New York city visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Vogel, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wager, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger, the Wallkill Woman's Club, wel-Mrs. L. C. Edsall and Mr. and Mrs. comed H. Stauttener of Wallkill were vis- members and guests at the annual tors at the World's Fair over the gentleman's night, which was held

daughter, Phyllis, left Thursday the west coast. While there, they joyed which included a ventrilo-

A few friends of Phyllis Chase gave her a farewell surprise party Monday evening at her home. Games were enjoyed and refresh-ments served Those present were the Misses Marion Hammesfahr, garet Edsall of Wallkill, and the Misses Jane Smedes and Marion

Silkworth, of Walden. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chrisman of Port Byron are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh. Other guests at the McHugh home over the week-end vere the Misses Thelma Chrisman, Henrietta and Harriet Wildman of New York city. Lincoln D. Relyea of Mitchel residence, in which Mr. Titus now Field spent a few days the past

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea. Mrs. A. Deyo of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lester this week. E. C. Masten is again a patient

Mrs. Charles Henke of Bing home.

hamton is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Deyo. Tobias, returned with him.

On Saturday afternoon the Girl Scouts will go for a hike with their leader, Mrs. L. Hinchcliffe. The "Old Home Night" of the

Willing Workers on Tuesday evening was a great success and after Mrs. Edwin Jansen, a trumpet Joseph Scherer is the contractor duet by William Heinle and Mar pert, Leland and Ronald White

ovember 2.

Mrs Oscar Olsen was the guest School, 10 a. m.: morning worship, tained by showing moving pictures his property here by filling in and which he tad taken at the World's

other points of interest in Virginia. Also one of the fireman's parade this summer and other local

Mrs. Daisy Gilbert, who was involved in an auto accident Tuesday morning, received a deep cut across the top of her head, but is resting comfortably at her home. Mrs. Harold Titus, president of reek-end. at the New Hurley Church Hall.

Mrs. William B. Landrine visited friends at Montrose on Satur- the Walden Club, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J M. Chase and Served by the Young Woman's honor. A chicken dinner was Club of New Hurley, and an hour of this week on a motor trip to of entertainment and fun was en-

quist, Miss Carolyn Pengatio and her "Tommy." Jokes and poem by Richard Mathews, piano duets by Mrs. George Parliamen and Mrs. Edwin Sheeley, piano solos by Miss Madeline Wendling and monologues by Mrs. Esther Bedell,

The American Legion, Cornelius Rose Post, No, 1034, will hold a political stag card party at the post rooms Wednesday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock.

William Galbraith and son, Jack, of Richmond Hill, spent a few days

this week in Wallkill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus expect to move next week in the Kerr house, next to Warren V. Deyo's home, Buena Vista avenue. W. V. Deyo has bought the Stavey

## PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Oct. 28—The Busy at St. Luke's Hospital, after un- Bee Society of the Rossville Mr. Gill has earned the respect dergoing another sinus operation Methodist Church, associate pas-James Smith of Albany spent torate of Plattekill, will serve favorably known throughout the the week-end with his parents, Mr. lunch in the former Benedict

> tute, of which their son, Jack, is Thursday afternoon, November 9, at Mrs. Samuel Dransfield's

The annual chicken supper and Warren Tobias visited his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. kill Grangers, will be held Thurs-George Hammesfahr, a few days day evening, November 9, in the Grange Hall.

The local girl scouts enjoyed a The Helen Palmer W. C. T. U. will conduct a speaking contest Friday evening. November 17, in the Rossville Methodist Church. Dr. William Small of Newburgh will entertain the assemblage with projection views, "At Abroad," "In Porto Rico," etc. A silver collection will be taken.

Miss Elizabeth Passmore of Newburgh accompanied Franklyn Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Duzer to Long Island on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calyer of Washington Lake visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar accompanied at the piano by their Dransfield at Teaneck, N. J., re-

which he tad taken at the World's grading the lawn surrounding his Fair, and of Williamsburg and house and barber shop.



# County Gains New Educational Institution at West Park

## Former Bryn Mawr Unit Establishes At Smith Estate

Groups of Women Workers of Various Industries to Attend Sessions During Summer

## Began in April

School Moved to Present Site Early Last Spring; May Be Permanent

Many faces reflecting long exposure to the reality of a worka-day world will be brightened in the future by the light of another environment and during the inspiring interlude will come broader concepts of life.

Then light which accentuates the natural charm of the pic-turesque Hudson Valley will find its way to those faces and the atmosphere itself will have its part in the meaning of education The Hudson, at least, forms

the major background of this setting where such transitions will be fulfilled and some day it will be important traditionally in the life of Ulster county's newest in-

stitution. The Hudson Shore Labor School at West Park.

An attractive group of buildings effectively conform to the natural beauty of the spot and in them a new history began with spring itself last April. These were once home to Hilda W. Smith, who gave much of her time and effort to starting the school 18 years ago, and now again perhaps, she sees the place as home with a more substantial

#### Four Houses Used

Four houses and one barn on the estate have been given over to the use of the school and these are on a property which slopes down from the roadside to the riverfront. The largest of these, an imposing mansion, is known as Aberdeen House, and is the second up from the river An-other is the dock house on the shore, the third, a more modest retreat which was Hilda Smith's home and called "Smith House," and the fourth, "Gate House," which is near the highway.

All these now have been dedicated largely to the purpose of adult education for persons of somewhat limited educational background, and the school it is hoped, will become established permanently in the county.

The school itself will be conducted only during the summer as was customary at Bryn Mawr where it was held each year since its beginning up until this year. Then it was known as the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers of Industry.

## New Policy Announced

new policy announced earlier this week, however, sets up the institution on more of a year-around basis, although its regular school work will not extend beyond the summer period. The new plan will allow for use of facilities to conduct various institutes and meetings throughout the year.

The student group is limited to 60 each year and among them will be several college women, assistants and to work on the woman and the woman worker." dramatic and recreational programs. The latter in one sense are students and in another, act as members of the staff. They sence from their jobs when they school the following year.

by a board of managers made up completing the school course. of Miss Marion Park, chairman, Eleanor Lansing Dulles, treasurer, and the following other members: quantatively Miss Carter pointed Mrs. Wilfred Bancroft, the Misses Edith Christensen, Mary L. Cool-Leach and Miss Hilda W. Smith Schneiderman, Mrs. Henry G.

Students who attend the school must be between 20 and 35 years or special study units which meet! That these activities should tended this year. Bringing workof age; must have had not less at the school before and after its grow out of the Bryn Mawr Sum- ers together from many states and than three years wage-earning regular summer session experience, two of which must; have been in industry. They also land and the Scandinavian counst have completed the sixth tries some time ago set up comgrade in school and have supple- mittees for the exchange of stumented this by further study or dents. Subsequently two or three and far-seeing direction through

the venture is looked upon as school come from the larger regionsomething of an experiment to ular women's colleges of the east the

A chief purpose of the school

richer lives and thereby con- The Hestery Workers Institute which it is dedicated. tribute more to the communities followed from June 2 to 4. in which they live. Some developed | The summer school opened June | School was right in its feeling that offered by the Summer School one into leaders of various social and 18 and continued until August 4 there was a wider interest in and of last month's students said. It's labor movements when they re- with a group of 83 including stuturn back to their jobs, Miss Cardents and the staff. A work camp than could be met on the campus happened to us with teachers who ter said, but it is not a purpose of was held from August 7 to Sepon a woman's college available can add it all togeth the school to train women leaders tember 5. Old Home Week was only in the summer months, is it mean something.

in industrial fields.

## Women Workers Go Beyond Three R's at Labor School







who come to the school as staff co-operation between the college of the education committee of the ucational departments of unions

## Workers Take Leave

The workers get a leave of ab- lows

come as members of union groups education activities.

Miss Smith on a visit to Eng-

present site will meet the needs and the school also draws several

## Opened in Spring

work camp was held.

It is always difficult to break the educational program. help also to raise scholarships attend the school and it is the old and dear ties, and the pride for the workers who attend the understanding of their employe and joy of the school in achieving that they must be allowed to re- a permanent year-around home is

out Those, who believe in its pur- sorrow and increase the Joy with men pose, she indicated, are hopeful which it accepts its new opportun- fined Leach and Miss Hilda W. Smith Male students are never ad-share in the realization of her mobiles.

Jean Carter is the school's direction mitted to the regular summer dream that this home should one "The school sessions, but often they day become a center for workers'

Mawr campus and it was her wise | Shore School.

as explained by Miss Carter is to Last Spring the staff moved in lest it be not yet sturdy enough, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. train women workers to think on April 18. A housewarming for physically and spiritually, to meet Under the guidance of skilled clearly and therefore more effect 59 former students and teachers the challenge of independent livtively carry out their responsibilities as citizens.

It is expected that girls trained at the school will be able to live

Workers Union, met at the school.

industrial fields.

We feel the need of an inand frem October 14 to 18 the

This does not result in a narrow program, for what has hap-

will carry responsibility for plan-Miss Carter further explains ning and financing these institutes the school and its purpose as fol- for their own members and the school will cooperate in planning

## New Group Accepted

"The focus of interest will, of The school policy is controlled turn to their former jobs after generously mixed with sorrow that course, continue to be the Sumcompleting the school course. It will no longer be able to spend mer School itself. A seven-week two months of each year on the session will be held beginning in considered qualatively rather than Bryn Mawr campus

Quantatively Miss Carter pointed Two facts serve to soften the many industries employing wo-June for 60 students from the These are no longer conto such industries as the needle trades, textiles, and shoes Edith Christensen. Mary L. Cool- for an expansion of the movement, idge, Josephine Goldmark. Amy but they believe also that much Hewes, Mabel Leslie, Matilda effective work can be accom- wishes of Bryn Mawr College, and thou groups with which one ordinary to a special of the parental blessing and good but have extended to mass production. The parental blessing and good but have extended to mass production wishes of Bryn Mawr College, and they believe also that much blessing and good but have extended to mass production. Lindsay, Sally Russian, Rose plished, even though the classes in moving into the former home narily associates men workers of Hilda W. Smith, it is having a flat glass, aluminum, rubber, auto-

aspects of the school will be not only conserved but somewhat exmer School is peculiarly fitting for several foreign countries seems to it was Hilda Smith who gave sub- the board one of the unique and

## Knowledge Exchanged

Testing Needs

The school has what virtually amounts to a five-year lease on the property. At the present time the venture is looked upon as All of the instructors o mobile workers from Kansas City "It seems to both college and or Detroit, rubber workers from school that the age of independ- Toronto and Akron, laundry or present site will meet the needs present site will meet the needs of the new institution. If it does, then it is expected steps will be taken to acquire the property pertaken to acquire the property this, as we have said, with mixed aluminum workers from Pittsemotions—a healthy fearfulness burgh, and hosiery workers from

sponsibility placed on every citizen in a democracy. In attempting to "That the board of the Summer describe the unique opportunity can add it all together and make

dependent school for individual Y. W. C. A. National Business and ning institutes and conferences advancement of the workers," Industrial Councils were held. A for many groups.

Mrs. Carter explained, "and we board meeting was held October "There are also beginning to be teachers of literature, science, hisoffer an opportunity also for more 21 and on October 22 a re-union murmurs about winter plans. Ed- tory, and psychology play as im-





An announcement earlier this week that the Hudson Shore Labor School will remain open for institutes and various other educational purposes throughout the year, came as the first step in what may be a more important future for the 18-year-old institution. The school set out on its own for the first time last April at the Hida W. Smith estate at West Park.

Its main purpose is to offer summer courses for women workers in industry and provide opportunity for college women to cooperate in the work. Other educational meetings are held at various times of the year however and the school appears to be gradually to one of greaters in the control of the part of greaters in the school appears to be gradually to one of greaters in the part of the part of greaters in the part of the part of greaters in the part of the part of greaters in the par

of the year, however, and the school appears to be growing gradually to one of greater influence in its specialized field. Shown above are typical scenes at the school during the height of its season. Top left shows a group intently following the words of a teacher in the science class. At right some of the college women, who paid for the privilege of working are touching up the rear side of Aberdeen House, one of the buildings given over by Hilda W. Smith, to the purpose of the school. Next at left is a typical class at work and at right a group of college young women and men are shown talking with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt first lady of the land, who pays occasional visits at the school. At lower left is a group of the women workers who attended the regular session last summer.

portnat a part in 'adding it up to make it mean something as do leachers of economics These women workers are not alone in their desire to find meanings for life in relation to their experience, they Oakley of Poughkeepsie is spendare, however, among the few to ing his usual vacation with his nein terms of their needs offers this the hunting season. opportunity. Just this morning a Mr. and Mrs Cecil M Gray and letter has come to the director from one of last summer's stu
of her mother, Mrs. Katie Davis, World's Fair in New York. dents saying Bryn Mawr has impressed me with the seriousness of Those who called ful, and take life with a firmer stride. The 'broader vision of this school came, she says, not only Harry. from her classes but also from

informal talks with the teachers.' "This type of education must be extended if any order is to come out of the chaos of the world today. During its eighteen years of experimentation under excellent conditions and with wise educa-tional guidance on the Bryn Mawr campus the summer school has acquired understanding and skill, that have won for it an enviable place in the adult education move-

ment both at home and abroad. "The change in location together with plans for an expanded program at this time is educationally sound step but financially a courageous one The school is able to take it because of its faith that "The national and international workers' education is a powerful weapon with which to combat the forces threatening democracy in the world today; and because of its consiction that an increasing number of persons recognize the importance of extending such edu-

## "In the midst of this first-hand, Chest of Drawers Saw

The chest of drawers evolved from its parent, the chest, as early as

Many Changes in Years

1675 and continued to be made by both urban and rural cabinet makers of varying skill and artistic ability until nearly the middle of the Nineteenth century, when factory production marked the end of individual craftsmanship. It not mirrored changing styles, but many pieces suffered various additions and corrections at the hands of well meaning owners who believed in keeping their furnishings up to date. writes Richmond Huntley in American Collector.

Consequently an old chest of drawers may present as many winning and losing tricks as any combination or major and minor suits ever held by human hand. It takes time, study and many

visits to furniture exhibitions to be able to tell easily which of the eight major furniture styles is represented by a particular chest of drawers. even when it is in original condi tion. Broadly speaking, the feet will give a clew, but only a clew,

## **OLIVE BRIDGE**

Olive Bridge, Oct 27 -Grant Merrihew at Krumville

laugh a little more, to be less fear- Boice included Mr and Mrs Ar- kan thur Trowbridge, Mr and Mrs world of ours' she acquired in the Mrs J. C. Marshall and son,

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Nickerson companionship with the girls and and daughter of New City spent vember 1 Sunday with her sister, Mrs Le

Roy Davis.
The Mackey family from New York city spent the week-end at farm. their summer home here bridge and daughter, Jean, spent Donald Biship, at West Shokan Monday with relatives in Bing- | Heights hamton

guest at the home of Joan Stan- | ger, at Samsonville. bridge Wednesday evening, the occasion being Joan's fifth birth-

joyed the turkey supper held at ducted by the Civil Service Com-Ashokan Thursday evening mission approximately 100,000 peoper and growing ps, palm leaves are Prayer meeting was held on ple took the test in the effort to placed in the belief that they keep

of Mrs. Lena Bush

A number from this place en-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell were dinner guests Monday evening of Mrs Kathryn and Henry

Miss Ethel Roosa, who has been whom a school specially planned phew, Elson Oakley and enjoying her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Roosa, has returned to New York. Martin Thompson and Cecil

Mr. and Mrs Henry Winchell pressed me with the seriousness of Those who called recently at the called Tuesday evening with Mr. tasks to be done; yet I m able to home of Mr. and Mrs. Darville J. and Mrs. Virgil Merrihew at Asho-

Several people from this place Harold Trowbridge and Mr. and are planning to attend the oyster and Papuan blood and are divided Mrs J. C. Marshall and son, supper held at the old Davis into numerous tribes. Fighting homestead on the corner at Krumville on Wednesday evening, No-

> Mrs Harod R Wilson of Central Valley is spending a few days with relatives at Glen Spring

Mrs. Leona Gessner of Schenec-Mr. and Mrs Charles Stan- tady is visiting her daughter. Mrs.

Miss Elinor Boice was a dinner, few days with Mrs. Asa Barrin-

That government jobs are still in demand is indicated by the fact:

that a recent examination con-Vednesday evening at the home secure appointments to steno- away evil spirits. graphic positions

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Phone "Book"

Spartansburgh, S. C .-- Today's

coincidence:
A police car drew the state license plate number 26-645.
The police departments telephone number is 26 and that of the detective division, 645.

Safety Last

Oklahoma City...O. II. Fzzell of the police accident prevention squad is in a hospital suffering from a fractured left foot. Leaning across a counter in the squad office to switch on a light, he placed his foot on a waste basket The basket skidded, Ezzell crashed to the floor.

#### Comfort

Seattle-The sun's first rays these chilly mornings start things happening with surprising speed in Emil Skokan's apartment.

The window closes, the electric heater snaps on, an alarm rings, a toaster goes into action and a pot of coffee starts boiling. Skokan is an inventive electric-

ian who enjoys his ease. An electric "eye" is his morning work-

#### Lucky Leap

Chicago—Three Chicago motorits could put in a safe bid for the record automobile leap of the

Ernol Lee, 28. Carl Larson, 30, and Michael Hojnacki, 52, suffered only minor injuries when their car hit the stone base of a cemetery fence on Foster avenue and then hurdled the Chicago river—a 60 foot leap.

#### Aviation Puts Spotlight

On Tiny Isle of Timor Lying about 300 miles off the northwest coast of Australia, the island of Timor, until recent years, was just another of the Sunda islands which form an are marking the northeastern extremity of the Indian ocean. There was a Portuguese settlement on the coast a century before Captain John Smith arrived at Jamestown; and the Dutch landed on another part of Timor about the time of the famous Smith-Pocarontas life-saving episode. But today the island shows few effects of long contact with the western world.

Aviation has thrust Timor into the spotlight. In 1934 it was reported that Creat Britain wished to purchase the island for an air and naval base. In November, 1938, it reached the news headlines when one of the three British airplanes which took off from Ismailia, Egypt, on the world's record non-stop flight to Australia, was forced down at Koepang because of fuel shortage.

Timor has only a few population centers large enough to be called towns. Koepang, capital and largest town of the Dutch portion of the island, has only 5,500 inhabitants; Dili, chief town of the Portuguese portion, has only 3,500 residents. The island is without railroads, and roads passable by automobiles are few beyond the borders of the towns. Steamship: link the Timor ports with neighboring islands and continental harbors, bringing cotton goods, oil and wine, and taking av y Timor coffee, copra, hides, cacao, shells, wax and sandalwood.

Timor natives are largely a racial mixture of Malayan, Polynesian among tribesmen is frequent. For this warfare bows and arrows are the weapons. Blow guns and small darts are used for hunting. The wardrobe of some native men is only a loin cloth; others wear two-piece cotton garments and turbans. The women adorn themselves in colorful sarones and shawis. Tattooing, done with crude instruments that often Mrs Jennie Myers is spending a cause blood poisoning and death, is popular. Custom permits a tribesman to have as many wives as he desires to care for his large or room house of wood and thate roof. At the front door of these abodes, and among the fruit trees and growing ps, palm leaves are



At The HEAD of His He Uses Plenty of TEA PAPER To Do His SCHOOLWORK.

TESTERDAY. They owen the box, but restoud of harmends, find peobles wrapped in paper, and love letters. Tucic discourses that there are two times of numer, bond and newspress The arreles the scraps into one pulst.

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The Sundral

MICHAEL tagged ous right temple meditatively and fingered the papers. Tuck but her hand over her eyes and concentrated. The District Attorney was listening, his hand shading his eyes. Michael picked up the larger pile of papers and counted them absently. "Eighteen," he muttered.

"Eighteen," Tuck echoed under her breath.

The District Attorney bent forward suddenly and looked at Bun-ny. "It's a cool night," he told her. "Strange how cool it gets of an

"You've got it!" she said Michael raised his eyebrows. "Eighteen!" and shiny." She put her finger out and shiny." She put

"Those pencil marks. Maybe it's one word, in big thin letters. Torn up. All the marks I found were on in a strange voice. "Look," she the smooth paper. It means some-

"I think they kept the pebbles to count the days by," Tuck said moodily. "One for each day of the month. If they sent each other five pebbles it meant they would meet on the fifth" on the fifth.

on the fifth."

"Tut tut," said Michael. "Come on with your pencil marks, Bunny. Her mind's wandering."

"Do you know," Bunny said suddenly, looking up from the paper in her hand, "those lines go right along the edge. If the paper were torn exactly straight they wouldn't show at all."

Michael stared at her. "Torn along the mark, eh? Well, then

"Well then." Tuck repeated in a choked little voice, "we can fit them back together again the way he fore them. Because if he tore them because if he tore the tore them because if he tore them because if he tore them becau

John Forrester had left his chair again, and stood at the desk. He looked down at the twelve bits of bond paper, pushed into a heap by Michael's long restless fingers. "It's a picture puzzle," he said

"I never was good at puzzles," Michael said.

were not to be found even after only they're littler. Pebbles." She the most careful scrutiny; the consequence was that no one knew which side of those pieces should go uppermost, and as all of the little dulled pebbles, to rub it "Whitewash," she said succincts the consequence was all of the little dulled pebbles, to rub it "Whitewash," she said succincts the consequence of the little couldn't wash all of it off." bits seemed to be of much the same iy. "He couldn't wash all of it off." shape, roughly triangular, for a time it seemed as if they were you aren't the brightest girl!" he getting nowhere. But Tuck started said happily. "That's where they them on the right track when she are!" pushed to one side four pieces which were less triangular and Bunny, more oblong than the others.

"I sup

## Shiny and Dull

"IT'S some sort of pattern," she said absorbedly. "Not just form any old way." She fingered the grouped about the sundial, staring grouped gro four papers she had pushed aside. making a square with them, one actly the same size." she told at each side, but they were not them. wide enough. Then, systematically, she picked up each of the other eight pieces and fitted it, first one side up and then the other, to of the oblongs, until she found where it belonged That was pebble the correct procedure; and in a short time the fitted pattern lay

The four oblongs, it seemed. radiated at right angles from a common center, and between each pair two long triangles fitted neathing that at the top of the sundial,"
ly. The outer circumference of the he decided. He shook it with his pattern was a rounded square and fingers; it was firm, although some

the center was a round hole. Tuck stared at it. Bunny tapped

There's something about it that looks sort of familiar," he mut-tered to himself. "But I'm hanged if I get it. Do you, dad? Mean any-thing to you?"

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Lake Katrine

ber 31. at 7 o clock. The first four wrong on Halloween as on any main vested in the people of the grades will have a party of their other occasion, and that there are nation. the fifth grade up will be enter-tained with a little more "sophisus

There will be the usual type of

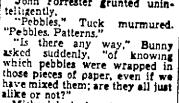
er Association is attempting to vious farm experience.

The Lake Katrine Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Haller Sexpense or through someone loween party for the children of else's pain; to destroy property or tion great are never all vested in the school Tuesday evening. Octo- to damage property is just as a single individual but must re-

which must be the handwork of the children. The party sponsored for the older children will feature dancing and a spook fortune teller farms, some to city persons previously lived on to farmers from other sections. addition to games.

The Lake Katrine Parent-Teachsome to city persons without pre-

John Forrester grunted unin-



Alike or not?"

Michael looked at her approvingly and pushed the heap of pebbles into a long row.

"They aren't quite all slike." They aren't quite all slike,"
Tuck said dubiously, "Are they?
It seems to me some of them aren't
quite as shiny as the rest."
"Isn't it the way the light strikes
them, Tuck?"

"I don't know. Can you see it?"
"I don't think I can, not quite."
"I believe I can," Bunny said.
"That third one looks a little muddy. Is that what you mean, Tuck?
Those on either side of it are black and shiny."
"That's what I mean. Now.
Bunny, you watch and tell me if

"Strange how cool it gets of an evening."

Tuck looked at him. She gasped "You've got it!" she said Michael and shiny. "She put her finger out and shiny." She put her finger out the said shiny."

diamonds!"

Michael looked down at the pebbles incredulously. They kay all together in a little heap on the table. He picked one up, and fingered it. "Damn!" he said fervently.

With a queer note of excitement, Tuck went down the line again. "Here's one I'm not sure of," she murmured. "It might be either." She picked it up and scrutinized it closely. "I believe it's a black one, though."

mered it. "Damn!" he said fervently

"Damn, Michael?" Buany inquired politely,

"We shouldn't have mixed them.

Maybe the child's right. Maybe the duller in the other.

"Those are the pebbles that came out of these pieces, then," Michael said. "Now, what the devil—gosh, this is getting exciting."

Bunny shut her eyes tightly, and leaned back in her chair. Tuck

don't get it."

"To keep 'em all nice and warm, like the letters," he said soberly.
"Don't be a fool. Could he have written a letter on the paper that wrapped these pebbles, then torn it all up into little bits like this?"
"What for?"
"How do I know?"
"There's no writing on the paper."

Bunny shut her eyes tightly, and leaned back in her chair. Tuck wandered around the room, head bent, in deep abstraction. Gordon Deane's dog, next door, set up a furious barking. Tuck stepped out on the sun porch, and peered anxiously about for Agamemnon. The garden, white in the moonlight, lay before her.

in a strange voice, "Look," she said. "There it is! There it is, Mi-chael! Bunny!"

"What, Tuck? Where is it!" "The pattern—don't you see? The pattern! I knew it was familiar

"I don't see anything but the sundial, Tuck . . . is that the pattern?"
"No, don't be so stupid. That's

the hole! That's the thing that he left out, the sundial! Those long oblongs are the four paths, and the triangles are the flower beds!"
Michael straightened up suddenly. "She's right, by George!"
"And he left out the sundial,"
Tuck said to herself. "He left out
the sundial."

"Can't you guess?"
"I admit I can't." Michael shook his head.

Vor I. Tuck "That sundial . it's carved out of something, sandstone or something, I suppose, And around Michael said.

The puzzle was not easy to solve, but time and patience did it at last. On some of the papers pencilings is another row of round stones.

Michael whooped suddenly. "If

"The diamonds. Michael?" asked "I suppose it must be "

"Hadn't we better wast until it's darker, Michael?"

down at its calm face excitedly. She put them in a row next each Tuck touched the row of pebbles other, but they did not fit. She tried around the outside. "They are ex-

> "There are a hundred and fortyfour of them." Michael murmured after a moment. "I suppose that's what gave the old boy his idea. It'll probably be every twelfth

"But where do we start? Michael, I think I should just collapse if this turned out to be a mistake! I couldn't bear it." Michael touched a pebble slow-"I think this is the first one.

of the whitewash came off in his hand. He took out his penknife and absently on the table-top. M.chael thrust it underneath, and the pebpulled his ear. ble came out of its setting easily. Michael cut at it with his knife.
"Right," he said. "That's no pebble. It's a lump of wax—and here's

the first diamond, my dears." Continued Monday

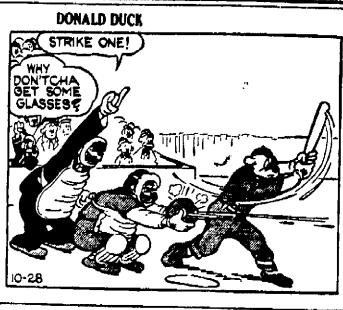
## teach that: Halloween does not give anyone license to do mean things that would not be all right on some other occasion; no one.

Halloween decorations, plus gatnes and a grand march in which all the children will participate. A prize buyers. Some go to persons with thinks it is smart to refuse to give considerable. entered, perience in the state, some to asked about an item of news.

Teacher-Junior, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?

Junior—Yes'm, it's a boy who

comes to school these days with a smile on his face.











LI'L ABNER **GONE WITH THE WIND!!** AH ALMOST GOT KILT
A-GITTIN' IT, OLE MAN
MOSE, BUT-NYAR THS!
AH NOW WAITS WIF JOY
IN MAH HEART FO' YO'
T' TELL ME HOW NOT
T'GIT CAUGHT BY DAISY
ON SADIE HAWKINS ALL AH GOT T'
TELL YO', LI'L
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THAN A RABBIT! YO. ?-?-BUT AH KNOWS RECKONED AH )
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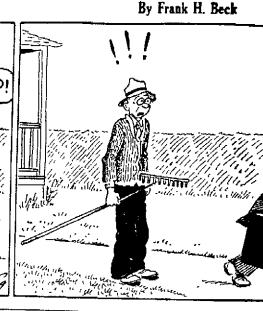
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**BARGAIN?** TODAY, I MAKE 'EM A ) SACRIFICE... MY CAR IS NO! BROKE DOWN .. I NEED MONEY QUICK TO GET IT FIXED.







ers. Be sure you do not thumb a

Teacher-Junior, give a definiion of home. Junior-Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car so they can use it

Mrs. Upmore-She is a wonder fully talented woman. I wish I had her vocabulary.

Mrs. Sudden-Klymers-It's certainly a fine one; but it broke down with her the other day, miles and miles from anywhere, and it cost her \$15 to have it hauled to the nearest repair shop.

It is always very easy to be sorry for a thief, unless it happened to be your car he got.

Mrs Popplestone-Oh. did I tell you my husband bought me a new

Mrs. Tyndalle-But my dear, I didn't know you could drive?
Mrs Popplestone—Well, I drove him into buying it.

The latest motor cars, they say,

have two horns attached-the first sounds a gruff warning and the second a parting sneer. Motorist-Boy, am I all right for the zoo?
Bright Boy-As far as I know

you are, mister, but I'm not runming the zoo. SAFETY SLOGANS...You'll never reach 70 doing 70...Drive carefully—sacrifice a second for safety....If you drive, you must also think....If you can't drive carefully don't drive...Lessen your speed and lengthen your life ... If you are in a hurry, start

Harry—Sure, I had a deficit last year. But, tell me, Casper, just what do you understand by the word "deficit?" Casper-It's what you've got vhen you haven't as much as you

had when you had nothing. Teacher-What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment? Robert-The moth, teacher, It

eats nothing but holes. property is just as a single individual but must re-

> Critic-The picture of the horse good, but where is the wagon? Artist-Oh, the horse will draw

Here's the way a club president

puts a motion when he presides at a meeting: "All in favor of the motion say 'aye." all opposed please keep still. The ayes have it."

Teacher-Junior, to what class of the animal kingdom do I be-Junior—That's one I can't figure out, teacher. Day says you're an Warning to drunken hitch-hik-old hen, and mother says you're an old cat.

To see your income growing less, The while your bills grow bigger, Us hard indeed upon your purse-But splendid for your figure!

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

Deep-Water Swimming Provided there is sufficient water

to float the body, the depth of water makes no difference to the swimmer, its buoyancy being the same in and both cases. The popular belief that swimming is easier in deep water is incorrect, though perhaps the mental effect has some influence. A person swimming in shallow water knows that on the least fatigue he may stop swimming and stand on the bottom; in deep water he knows

he cannot do this, but must exert himself to swim well and under these circumstances it may seem

If you want to live tomorrow, you must be careful today.

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## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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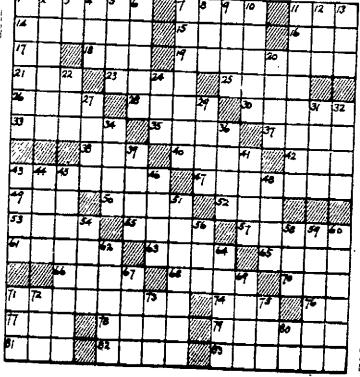
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73. Noise
75. Tropical bird
80 Pronoun





The big wind that ripped its way through the hamlet of Fox Valley, in Eric county near the Cattarau-room window. With Leo Bernhoft, the fact his house, the only build-room into telephone roles. gus county line, killing a farmer straws driven into telephone poles, and smashing a score of houses, left in its wake these memories:

| Toom window, with Leo Bernnott, the lact his nouse, the only building in the community covered by cyclone insurance, was the only left in its wake these memories:



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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 28-Larr: Kelder made a week-end visit a his West Shokan Heights country home before making an air tour of the far west and souther states in connection with his busi ness activities.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson attended the recently held conference of the Reformed Church held at the church of that deno-mination in Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Trowbridge of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-mund C. Burgher.

mund C. Burgher.

Sixteen names were added to the registration rolls in Olive election district, No. 2, at the second day of registration held Saturday afternoon and evening. The total number of voters enrolled is 571, which is 47 more than last year. Monday Chairman Charles H. Weidner made a trip to Kingston, filing with the county board of elections the registration returns also the absentee ballot applications. This trip was made necessary due to the fact that West Shokan mail might fail to place the absentee applications in the hands of the county election board within the time limit dead-line established by law. Ewlyn Davis and daughter, Cor-

nelia, were Kingston callers Monday afternoon.

Last week visitors and callers

entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson included: Mrs. H. Gillespie and Mrs. clided: Mrs. H. Gillespie and Mrs. Clifford Cole of Marbletown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Hurley, Miss Etta Thomas and nephew, Gwynne of Flatbush, also Mr. and Mrs. William Poal and son, David, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Miller of Kingston. The latter group with Mr. and Mrs. Gue ter group with Mr. and Mrs. Gus-tafson attended the Ladies' Aid meat loaf supper which was served at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening, October 18,

Hickory Hill Farm late October activities included the housing of pullets from the summer range and handling and judging males

On Tuesday Elwyn Davis and daughter, Miss Cornelia Davis, motored to Albany, accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock. The trip of approximately 225 miles, was made via the up valley route passing Gilboa Reservoir and dam, the Schoharie Valley where friends and historic points of interest were visited, including Middleburg Cemetery, which overlooks the scenic valley and is the last resting place of Timothy Murphy, famous Revolutionary British and Indian fighter, and venerated hero of old Schoharie. A stop was made briefly at the old Stone Fort museum in Schoharie. It was learned from the caretaker, Mr. Vrooman, that over 18,000 visitors have registered this year, which is approximately 2,000 above last year's total. Miss Davis also visited the Cobleskill State School from which she graduated last

she has accepted a responsible position in one of the state institutions, the Albany Children's Many local people note with re-Many local people note with regret the passing of Frank Ennist
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"Things will of Olive and whose lifetime up un-of the village of West Shokan. As

a young man he held a yeararound position at L. P. Boice's sawmill, and later for several years clerked in D. W. Matthews' Mr. Ennist built and conducted for some years the general store in Olive Bridge, now in Charge of Mr. and Mrs. Dorville making custom cider. The run eral store in Olive Bridge, now in Boice, preceding the removal with his family to Kingston.

Mrs. William Wagner and family, well known Main street residents for several years, moved to way. New York city Monday.

reportedly soon move to Lacka- Toms in Woodstock.

aterworks project.

Miss Jennie Kerr and Mrs. ing bee on Monday.

Niver Tweedy favored with a Olive town election candidates were here from Yonkers over the week-end. Oliver Tweedy favored with a Let the Tower Lights be Burnng." Sunday afternon in connection with the church services held Krum, John Barringer, Ezra Silkin the community Baptist Church, worth and John C. Marshall.

Mrs. Chase Davis presided regularly as the organist. The Rev. gher were Monday afternoon Frank Bailey presented as his ser- Kingston business callers. mon topic, "The Three R's." His message was well received by the congregation which was of the usual number.

Ollie Crawford was a caller Mrs. Blanche Besrodny was at her from Olive Bridge Monday after- Watson Hollow road cottage on Barnett of St. Remy in a toe and

Miss Jennie Kerr of Watson City.

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Pennsylvania Cornhusking Champion



Shucking at an average speed of 41 ears a minute, Stanley Yeager, 45, (above) farmer from York county, won the Pennsylvania cornhusking championship for the second straight year. Here he shows the technique he used at the contest, near York. He'll compete in

## Five-Cent Admissions, Day to be used as breeders. Hundreds of breeding males of the Weidner strain of white leghorns are raised yearly for sale and use at home. On Thomas Plant Davis

thousand (estimated) signatures, last pennies before appealing to scrawled with pencil and lipstick, bore testimony today of the wild- their doors against the horde. est day in the history of the New Food companies found sample ex-

Some 200,000 teen-age children cious raiders.

were forced several times to indigestion. throw open emergency gates and to pulp by shouting throngs be-

June in the home economics class. She remained in Albany where and 70 more were treated for was relatively small. spun him head over heels.

Two hundred children

New York, Oct. 28 (P)-Ten lost. All carefully spent their Several foreign exhibits shut hibits exhausted early by vora-

and younger jam-packed the \$155,000,000 exposition yesterday, drawn by a special nickel admis-flow of youthful customers in line, sion price and a free holiday from were outshouted by their joyous audience.

Like a plague of jitterbug In Frank Buck's Jungleland, grasshoppers, they swarmed over the Flushing Flats in a crush so dens. Keepers said some of the great that more than 200 hard- monkeys, peppered by thousands boiled Gotham cops gave up hope of peanuts, had become neurotic. of keeping order. Fair officials Other keepers said it was only

Childish autographs writhed let thousands of persons in free everywhere that adolescent into save them from being pressed genuity could contrive on gleaming wall, trylon, perisphere and hot dog stand. Dozens of win-In spite of all precautions, two dows were broken. Fair officials children suffered arm fractures said the total damage, however,

hurts ranging from bruised shins to black eyes. The only adult Campbell, superintendent of casualty was a gas meter reader schools: "I never saw such a who made the mistake of bending group of well-behaved children

The verdict of fair officials: 10:00-Contented Pro-"Things will never seem quite the

Work continued on the WPA

visit from her piece and husband.

the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Brink, of

to visit his father, the Rev. Henry

Brink. The latter will be recog-

Mrs. Charles Gustafson made a

ed church 30 years ago.

project up Watson Hollow.

Hollow was a dinner guest at the awaited autumn drencher is as home of Mrs. Chase Davis Friday. great as ever-Charles H. Weidner and Don Bishop, local executive scouters, went mountain hiking Sunday. Several laid-off workers were re-Nicholas Winkler, with Marvin cently recalled. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson entertained a

however, is light due to the cider berry shortage. To no avail, heavy apple crops are reported in the Schoharie valley and down county were en route to New Baltimore Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher is enjoynized among older readers as pas-tor of the Shokan Dutch Reform-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler ing a visit with her daughters, and family of Main street will Mrs. Homer Moore and Mrs. Fred

wack where he commutes daily to and from his employment on the waterworks project.

Edward Every and Service And Mrs. Dick Lange and Every a Traver Hollow wood sawher and Mrs. Dick Lange and her sister, Miss Marion Duller, her sister, Miss Marion Duller,

pleasing soprano and alto duet, who have been making the community canvass rounds include Grover C. Christiana, Ephraim

The community rural schools Auxiliary, their families and enjoyed holidays Thursday and friends. There was a special en-Friday due to teachers' conference tertainment program featuring

held upstate. Mrs. Blanche Besrodny was at her a week-end visit from Long Island

The Ladies' Aid meat loaf supper at the West Shokan Church Wednesday evening, October 18, cordion selections: Miss Margaret brought in \$15.

an overhauling job on his car.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crispell visited his sisters Sunday after-noon at the old homestead.

Havelin handling the strings for the sketch of a firemen's meeting. noon at the old homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop There were noise makers distribof Stone Ridge were callers in uted, and a luncheon served by the West Shokan Heights late Monday refreshment committee. Chief afternoon.

Streams failed to respond mer-the fine cooperation between the rily to the September hurricane-Ladies' Auxiliary and the firemen like week-end electrical storms, and also for the donation of \$25 Light rain again fell over this lo-cality Wednesday night and for the new apparatus. There was Thursday but the need of a long dancing after the luncheon.

Party at St. Remy

Last evening the members of St. Remy Volunteer Fire Company held a party for the Ladies' tertainment program featuring tap dance, Miss Charlotte Havlin of St. Remy in tap and toe dances; Wilson Tinnie of Port Ewen, ac-Francis Whittier is busy with Rifton in guitar selections and a puppet show with Phil Fischer, Jr., Albert Dalluge and Harry Hoffman thanked all present for

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 EVENING

12:00-Urchestra

W.J.S.-- 7000

7:00-Message of

\$:00-Brent House

7:30—Uncle Jim

\$:00—Confidentially
Rours
5:15—Cats 'n' Jammers
5:15—Cats 'n' Jammers
5:30—Symphonic Strings
10:00—Tropical Serenade
10:30—Music by Moonlight WEAR-BOOK i:00-Kaitenmeyer e Kindergarten 6:25-News; Religon in News light 09—News: Weather 15—Harper Sibley 30—Orchestra \$:45-Football Scores

7:00-Orchsetra 7:30-Art for Your Sat 7:30—Art for four sake \$:00—Orchestra \$:30—Stop Me 1f? \$:00—Mobilization for Human Needs \$:30—Death Veiley Days 10:00—Camel Caravan 10:30—Oboler's Plays 11:00—Orchestra; News 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-110 6:00-Uncie Don 6:30-Kews 6:45-Charloteers 7:06—Sports
7:15—Elliott Hoosevelt
7:35—Champions
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:09—Name Three
8:30—Hawaii Calls 7:00—People's Platform
7:20—Nineties Revue
8:00—Gang Busters
8:30—Orcheetra
8:55—News: Hit Parade
9:45—Bob Trout
0:00—Uncle Jonathan
10:15—J. Arlen, songs
10:30—Rep. M. E. Dies
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra

11:30—Orchestra 13:00—Orchestra 6:00-News; Spanish Revoe WAY-WE \$:00-News; Varieties 6:25-News; Renfrew of Mounted 6:30-G. Randall Enter-7:00-Grebestra 7:30—Sports

5:30—Touth vs. Aga 5:00—Barn Dance 10:00—Symphony Orch. 11:30—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 8:30-Heard This One? WABO--- 0000 00—News; A. Warner Dance 15—Sports Review 11:45—Orchestra 30—What's Art to Me?(12:30—Orchestra

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

00-Forum of Air 00-Venuta Program 30-"Confidentially

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5:30—nec tions 6:00—Orchestra 6:30—Orchestra 7:00—Dinah Shore,

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WEAT--- 8884 5:00-European News 8:05—Xylophone Recital 8:20—4 Showmen 8:45—Animal News 9:00—A. Remach 9:15—T. Terris 9:20—Sun. Drivers 0:00—Radio Pulpit 30-Children's Hour 45—Story Book :00—Time: Primrose 8:00-News; Peerless 8:15-Cloister Bellu

Quartet
12:30—On the Job
1:00—Sun. Symphonette
1:30—From Hollywood Today
2:00—Music for Moderns
2:30—U. of C. Discus-

:30—U. of C. Discussion
:30—European News
:45—Chats About Dogs
:00—Hall of Fun
:30—World Is Yours
:00—Melodies
:15—Orchestra
:30—Spelling Bee
:00—Catholic Hour
:30—Jack Benny
:30—Bandwagon
:00—Charlie McCarthy
:00—Merry-Go-Houng
:30—Frank Mun
:00—Hour of Charm
:50—Neutrality
:00—News; Orchestra
:00—News; Orchestra

WOR-710h

7:45-News; Modern Melodies 8:00-Silver Strains 9:00-Rainbow House 00—Rainbow House
10—News
115—Manhatters
30—Uncle Don
00—Syncopators
115—Football Diary
30—Chorus from
Temple of Religion
00—String Quartet
30—Retty & Buddy
45—News
100—Tenor & Orch
15—True to Life
30—Harpist
45—Himakers

30—Marpist
45—Hitmakers
15—Glants vs. Dodgers
30—Orchestra
00—Steelmakers
30—The Shadow
00—Listen America
30—Show of Week
00—Bach Cantata
Series

10:00-Church of the Air 10:30-March of Games 11:00-News & Ruythm 11:30-Major Bowes 12:30-Choir & Organ 1:00-Church of Air 1:30-David Lawrence 2:00-"Democracy in Action" 100rs
45—Orchestra
00—Good Will Hour
00—News; Weather
15—Orchestra Action"
2:30—Know Music
2:35—News
3:00—Philharmonic Or.
4:30—Pursuits to Happiness
5:00—Hobby Lobby
5:30—Bernie & Lads
6:00—Sliver Theatre
6:30—Gateway to Hol-

8:30-Tone Pictures \$:00-Children's Pro-9:00—Children's Program
10:00—Morning Musicale
10:30—Ross Trio
10:45—Smillu' Ed McConnell
10:30—Morning Musicale
11:00—News; A. Reinsen
11:15—Neighbor Nell
11:30—Southernaires
12:00—Time: Music Hall
1:00—Pilgrimage of
Poetry 6:30—Gateway to Hollywood
7:00—War This Week
7:30—Screen Guild
8:00—Campbell Playhouse; News
9:00—Sun. Eve. Hour
10:00—Adventures of
Ellery Queen
1:100—News; Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra

100—Pilgrimage of Poetry
115—Concert Orch.
130—Festival of Music
100—Great Plays
130—Trails of Song
100—Melodies for Milady
115—Foreign Policy
130—Al Roth Presents
100—Sun. Vespers
130—Orchestra
100—Moylan Sisters
136—4 Sters News
130—Met. Opera Auditions WGI-790h

\$:00-Turn Back Clock

9:15-Tom Terris

9:30-Sun. Drivers

0:00-Radio Pulpit

0:30-B alckinley

0:45-Kidoodlers

1:10-News; Orchestra

1:15-Chapel Services

2:00-Logan Musicale

2:30-On Your Job

1:00-Sun. Symphoneties WAY-7906

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8:00—To be aunounced
9:00—Voice of Hawaii
9:00—Walter Winchell
9:15—Parker Family
9:30—Irene Rich
9:45—Bill Stern
0:00—London B'dc'at
0:15—Orchestra
0:30—Cheerio
1:30—Cheerio
1:30—Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
1:30—News; Orchestra 3:45—Chats About Dog: 4:90—The Shadow 4:30—Comment by Campbell 4:45—Keyboard Har-10:00—London B'de'st
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Cheerio
11:30—News; Orchestra
11:30—News; Orchestra
12:00—News; Orchestra
7:57—News; Organ
Reveille
8:30—Poetic Strings
8:45—Radio Spotlight
9:00—European News
9:15—L. B. Hunt
9:30—Wings Over Jordan
dan monies 00—Melodies

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

W EA F--600k 00-Gentlemn of Jive 15-News: Sports 30-Stamp Club 15-Crawford Ensem-

7:00-Pleasure Time 7:15-Sketch 7:30—Sensation & Swing 8:00—Quaker Show 8:30—Margaret Speaks 9:00—"Doctor I" 8:30—Margarec Spensor 9:00—"Doctor I" 9:30—Alec Templeton gram 10:30—Orchestra

00-News 15-Orchestra L1:30—Orchestra L2:00—Orchestra WOR---130F 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family

6:45—Johnson Family 7:08—Sports 7:15—Answer Man 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:30—Breezing Along 8:30—Orchestra 9:100—Gabriei Heatier 9:15—Edwin C. Hill 9:30—Author! Author! 0:100—R. G. Swing 0:15—Varter Her Tell-

10:30-F. Lewis, Jr.
10:45-Pageant of Melody
11:40-News: Weather
11:45-Neutrality
11:39-Orchestra
12:40-Orchestra 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Lum and Abner 7:30—"Blondle" tre 10:00-Orchestra 10:30-Concert Hall WJZ-Foot

:00-News; Voice of the World 6:15—A. Hastings, soprano 6:30-Ray Perkins 00—Orchestra 15—Science on March 30—One of the Finest 10—Adventures of

3:00—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 3:30—True or Fairs 9:00—Soprano & Orch. 9:30—Youth Questions & Headlines 0:00—Dance Music 0:30—Radio Forum 1:00—News; Orchestra 1:15—E. Rios 1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra

WARC-466h 6:09—News; E. C. Bill 6:15—Uncle Jonathan 6:30—E. Davis 6:45—News; Today in Europe

8:30—Tune-Up Time 8:30—Model Minstrels 8:55—News; Lux Thea-

11:00—News: Urchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WGT-h 6:00-News; Varieties 6:30-Your Neighbor 6:45-Snorts :00-Pleasure Time

7:15-I Love a Mystery 7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Milk Bulletin
8:00—Variety Show
8:30—Firestone Concert
9:00—"Dr. I. Q."
9:30—Alec Templeton
10:00—Contented Hone
10:30—Sensations &
Swing
11:00—News; On With
Dance
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Wanted Music
12:00—News; Orchestra 7:30-Jim Heater

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committee and Superintendent Laidlaw was authorized to investigate and rent the place if possible. For some time there has been no available storage room in the city schools. With the opening of the Myron J. Michael School there was room available in No. 2 and since then there has been a growing accumulation of materials of an inflammable nature collecting there. The paint shop was also established there. Pending the crec-

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## Your Screen Test



picture) whose first names are Brenda.

2. What movie singing star's actor husband, who has not been much What seen much since their marriage, is devoting nearly all of his time to music and composed a song ("Let Mc Always Sing") which his wife in-troduced recently on her personal appearance tour?

place mostly in the U.S. Senate chamber and is one of the few to show actual repro-duction of the

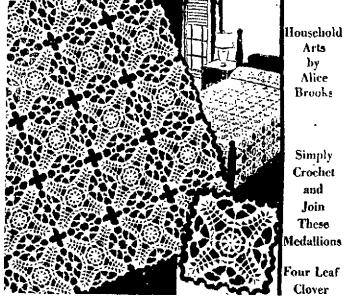
Arts

4. Name four stars (two or them comprise a were making pictures which may Name four stars (two of them comprise a well-known team)

5. Identify: (a) He's an M-G-M producer, married to the daughter and niece, respectively, of two brothers who own a rival studio; (b) She's a star of Swedish films and recently was widely acclaimed for her work in her first English-speaking picture; (c) She recently was awarded the prominent lead opposite Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone," principally because of her work in "The Old Maid"; (d) She has just turned 16 (October 16) but made a hit

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

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Amazing Women

## Are Back-Stopped She had been clerk in the identification quarters. This is how she got her promotion, says Stivers. "I noticed the other employers in the division looked to Miss. Indiana's Police

By a Lady G-Man



Indianapolis - The "Lidy Gman of Indiana' has helped many a policeman in these parts get his N. Y., for a tree copy of bulletin

She is Marie Grott, red-headed and 35, head of the state's crim- able in a room when it is framed inal investigation bureau and he- by some wall space on both sides. lieved to be the country's highest

To clean washable leather gloves (and make sure when you buy them whether or not they are

tendent of Indiana state police.

Grott for orders, so she was placed

Glove Washing Hints

"She has been head of the bureau

washable), put them on the hands and wash well in luke-warm soap suds. Rinse through lukewarm water. Carefully pull off, wrong-side out, and wash the wrong side by immersing them in suds. Rinse again and quickly dip into very frothy soap suds. Lay the gloves on a thick towel, pat out as much of the water as possible. Carefully pull them into shape and blow into the fingers. Let them dry in a mederate place -never near heat. Several times while they are drying, gently pull the fingers into

Efficiency experts say that a person tires more quickly under a poor light, and school teachers have discovered that children behave better and do better work in a well-heinted than in a poorlylighted classroom. For information on home and school lighting, send a post card to the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca,

A piano is usually less notice-

Cold water should be used for soaking dishes in which egg. paid woman identification officer.

Her salary is \$2,400 a year.

"Miss Grott is doing splendid work," says Don Stivers, superin-

Screen Test Answers

1. Brends Forbes, Brends Joyce and Brends Marshall, who is shown in the picture. 2. Jeanette MacDonald's husband, Cene Raymond. a. "Mr. Smith Goes To Washing.

4. Buster Keaton. Laurel and Hardy, Charley Chase.
5. (a) Mervyn LeRoy, whose wife is Doris Warner; (b) Ingrid Bergman, who played opposite Lestie Howard in "Intermerzo. A Love Story"; (c) Jane Bryan; (d) Linda Darnell.

## Stylists Prepare to Do Without Paris



The shimmering crystals hanging from the rim of this rain-gray velvet sailor once were part of a fine old chandeller. Walter Florell, who designed the hat, used more of the crystals to make the long carrings.

## U. S. Designers Fear War May Cut Off French Ideas

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor

A number of America's ace designers are at work on the creation of fashions without Paris aid. Many of them believe the American fashion world is facing the

most critical period of its life. The war has raised the questions on front. Soon after the war was and advance spring wear. started nearly at 1the big houses on which the New York garment

But more big questions loom

Can Paris, beset by the eco-nomic and psychological handicaps America do"

"Create for yourselves," ome New York tycoons and the chaos. httile group of designers who have originated some fashions of their "None of us wants to profit by the trouble which has struck Europe. But the situation exists and it gives American designers a chance to show what they can do.

whether Paris will be able to con- | collections. They are deep in work timue its participation on the fash- on their own designs for resort

But there is another sizable center has leaned so long for in-spection, closed. Now most of clings degedly to the hope of conthem are opening again, expecting toming work with Paris. Most of its members have no aspiration to the title of "designer". They man ufacture clothes in volume to sell and long have clung to Paris' guiding hand. If they can no longer hold to that hand, they feel they will be in the dark, and they view



after 5 o'clock, designed by Louise Barnes Galiagher. Its designer thinks that skirts of this length, which haven't been worn in more than a decade, may be on their way back. This one is designed of gray crepe and worn with squirrel accessories. Notice the boots.

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"Who's going to settle such questions as skirt length and silhoutertain amount of European materials for a time at least, but a jin weight." This designer, who psychological handicaps of the prospect with gloom.

"Who's going to settle such questions as skirt length and silhoutertain amount of European materials for a time at least, but a jin weight." This designer, who psychological handicaps of psy will strong chough leadership in American funds of declare they have been did something different this fall in this business of making more use of American feb-by showing skirts only a little fashion somebody's got to be boss, rics than was generally supposed above ankie length for davrime smart clothes for school wear, for the whole style world's in and are working with American wear after 5, expects to repeat smart clothes for school wear, for the chaos,"

I have been did something different this fall the control of the showing skirts only a little larger-sized women. You'll find smart clothes for school wear, for the chaos,"

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I have been did something different this fall the chaos and larger-sized women. You'll find smart clothes for school wear, for working, sporting, pertying! And the chaos are contained to the chaos."

> workrooms designers are at grips her new collection a number of expected places for materials and with the problem of collections. American fabrics woven to meet inspiration. He is making midsea-which will show what they can do. her specifications and dyed in the son chapeaux of fabrics which he subtle hues she likes. found in upholstery and drapery

Some say they have no intention of trying to go abroad while the fabrics, since quality and origin-war lasts or of importing models from the coming Paris nudseason tors in the inspiration and creation to some say they have no intention of trying to go abroad while the fabrics, since quality and originality of weave are important factors that the coming Paris nudseason tors in the inspiration and creation to some say they have no intention of trying to go abroad while the fabrics, since quality and origination and originality of weave are important factors that the coming Paris nudseason tors in the inspiration and creation to some say they have no intention of the coming to go abroad while the fabrics, since quality and originality of weave are important factors are known throughout crystal drops he took from an old mapery sections of department stores and because the continuous content of the coming part of the coming the content of the coming the coming the content of the coming the c

# Meet The Husband . . .



RING AND . . .

Maxie Rosenbloom, boxer and night club owner, busses his bride, Muriel Faeder, 22, formerly of New York, as they arrive in Hollywood.



Jimmy Brown, shortstop for

the St. Louis Cardinals, lets

his bride, Sarah Godley, do'



SAFE AND SOUND

Iroquois, which was reported marked for destruction.

Thomas McCafferty, of Balti- Walter Skinner, of Braintree,

more, Md., kisses his wife as Mass., greets his wife, who they reach New York on the also was a passenger on the Troquois's return under de-stroyer protection.

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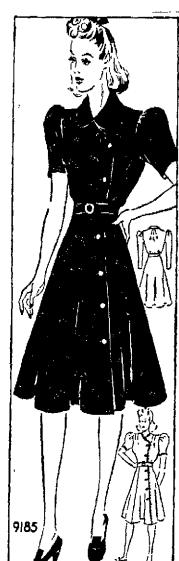
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## Helps for Housewives

Here is a new mincemeat trick: Spread a one-inch layer of mincemeat on a sheet of rich biscuit dough. Roll it and quickly fit it into a greased loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes and serve warm with lemon sauce.

Directly under the skin of po-tatoes is a valuable nutritional layer so, whenever possible, cook potatoes in their jackets. The skin can then be peeled off easily with-out loss of food value.

If you have any left-over meat and gravy why not make a pastry roll? Spread the meat, mixed in with the gravy, on biscuit dough, roll it and fit it into a greased loaf pan or baking dish. Bake about 30 minutes and serve warm with a vegetable sauce.

Save your scraps of soap. After they've hardened put them through the food chopper. You'll have some soap flakes you can put to many uses. Be sure the soap is hard before you try to grind it.

Five-year-old Doris La Rosa,; clapped a small toy bell to her upper lip and a few seconds later found she couldn't remove it. Neither could her parents. Doris underwent a hospital anaesthetic which doctors said relaxed her muscles so they could unloose the

To make sure that a fabric can be washed without harm to color, texture, or finish, squeeze a sample (or an inconspicuous part of the garment) in lukewarm suds for five minutes; then rinse, dry, and compare it with the unwashed material.

Milk is the sole food of the new-born infant, and continues Send 10c in coin for your copy to be a main part of his diet of NEW IDEAS IN MAKING throughout childhood, because of CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES to its importance in growth.

## Common Courtesy

—Coing To The Movies



When a boy takes a girl to the movies he should suggest that she wart for him in the lobby while he stands in line for the tickets. She

doesn't need to stand out in the rain or snow. He should remove his hat and coat in the lobby, not wait till he gets to his seat where he'll interrupt the view of those in back of him.

The couple should let the usher lead them to satisfactory seats. the girl tollowing the usher, the boy following her. If there are no ushers the boy should lead the girl to a seat, letting her enter the

As soon as they are scated, he should offer to help her off with her cost. Most young women prefer to sit on their coats, with the arms and shoulders draped across the back.

The young man may then fold up his own coat and place it, with his hat, underreath his seat or on a vacant seat. Or he'll hold them on his tap so nobody can sit on them by accident.

When leaving the theatre, the boy leads the way out, waiting at the end of the row until the girl joins him

By JOAN DURHAM, AP Feature Service Writer.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Wool dress plus jacket equals the dressmaker suit which New Yorkers like for early fall. This one is of moss green wool embroid-ered in the same tone. A brown feather tops the green felt hat.

Maple sugar and syrup are 100 Stooping and reaching into per cent American products: the deep cupboards can be avoided colors, trimmings. only countries in the world that by the use of sliding shelves that make them are the United States bring out equipment as they are and Canada.

pulled forward.

## Kaltenborn War Comment

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ews flashes. Kaltenborn, whose clear, fessional voice has been Kingston audiences from

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and various games en-Those present were: Mrs. my Jankowska, Mrs. Frank r, Mrs. Edwin Ashdown, Kenneth Best, Mrs. John o, Jr., Mrs. Robert Town-Mrs. Frank Van Etten, Jr., Robert Cullum, Mrs. Willard as, Mrs. Myron Hopper, Miss hy Mellert and Miss Kay

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Highland, Oct. 28—The mar-riage of James Sepolpo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sepolpo, of the New Paltz road, to Miss Rosa ands that have gathered the New Paitz road, to Miss Rosa Canale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Canale, will take place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Augustine's Church. The lower or pages to the part of the care many will be performed by to war or peace. In the Rev. Gregory Mullen. Miss on of the news by H. V. Mary Rock of Poughkeepsie will not dean of all radio be the bridesmaid and the best tors, became a high-the radio programs of The couple will take a short wed-

Initiated to Phi Kappa Tau E. Barton Erickson and Charles Kaltenborn, whose clear, L. Schreiber of Kingston, have cleased to been initiated members of Phi over the net-work from Kappa Tau fraternity at Rensseltimes a day and who will ser Polytechnic Institute, Troy Kingston audiences from form of the high school im November 16 through its of the Kingston Colmen's Club, needs no adhelicity build up to atherical charles Schreiber, Route 3, and Charles Sc diences.
ands in the front rank of is enrolled in the chemical terpretors, drawing upon engineering course at the institute. Both are graduates of Kingston to give his audience High School:

Circle Has Halloween Party result.

In public speaker, who his newspaper days spent as much time addressing day evening at the home of Mrs. es as he devoted to his Joseph Delucca. The table was Kaltenborn was a natural decorated in orange and black . He does not allow him- Mrs. DeLucca was awarded first become wholly dependent prize for singing, second prize to we collected by others. Angela Berardi for an Italian ws conected by others. Angela Berardi for an Italian g several months of each broad, he has maintained that make news. Kaltenborn will bring to a fourth prize to Anna Guida for best jokes given were also awarded. A buffet lunch was enjoyed by all.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet The regular monthly meeting of will deal heavily on the the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary war in Europe. will be held Tuesday, October 31, bers of the audience will at the Nurses' Home at 2:30 mitted to ask questions fol-the lecture and facilities on hand for the questions as members who have joined recently are especially urged to at-

margaret Marie Jankow-as given a surprise shower ly in honor of her approach-arriage to John Thomas, by Miss Lillian Wormen irs. Andrew Dykes, Jr., at the dance was supplied by Bill Smith and his orchestra from A buffet supper was and various games en-lind various games en-Chose present were: Mrs. Grothkopp, piano; Dick McConnell, trumpet; Louis Roosa, trom-bone; Ed Sylvester, Bill Baker and Charles Campbell, saxophones.

> Church Halloween Party A Halloween party will be held Monday evening at the Fair Street Reformed Church Sunday School rooms by the members of Terry, Mi the Sunday School. All members of the school and their parents are invited to attend the party which will be a costume affair at which the witches and goblins will be on parade. The Dionne "Quints" will be hosts. Refreshments appropriate to the day will be served.

## Personal Notes

end in Washington, D. C.
Miss Mary McManus of Johnston avenue, John H. McManus, Jr., a student at Columbia Law School, and Frank Fox, a student



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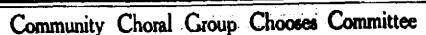


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Above is a group of the Community Chorus chosen by the city recreation department, which is sponsoring the chorus. The group was organized Wednesday at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. and was chosen from 25 present who will form the nucleus of the community chorus. Seated at the piano is Miss Phyllis Brodhead, accompanist. Standing in the front row are Miss Harriet St. John, Mrs. John Kelly and Miss Caroline McCreery. Standing in the back row are Wilson Lester, Jack Wood and Harold

## Junior DAR Members Conduct Quilt and Antique Exhibit



At the "Heirlooms of Yesterday and Tomorrow" exhibit at the Chapter House of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a group of the members of the Junior Group, in costumes which represented the period from the Civil War to the present, gathered around the tea table for some afternoon refreshment. Seated is Miss Catherine McCommons. Standing, left to right are Miss Elizabeth Terry, Miss Anna Gilbert, Miss Evelyn Short, Miss Erina Short, Miss Betty Salzmann and Mrs. Lloyd R.

attending the Holy Cross-Colgate weeks at the Keefe residence, has football game at Worcester, Mass. returned to her home in Arena.

Mrs. A. H. Chambers of Maple

"Chromatic Fantasy" at a recital week.

Lane and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern of this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macgregor Mrs. Roberta Snyder of 77 Clin
Mr. and Mrs. Pideo and by the Mrs. Roberta Snyder of 77 Clin-

Albany avenue are attending the clark-columbia-V. M. I. same today in olumbia-V. M. I. game today in

Nursing in New York city, is spending the week-end at her

Lucas Turnpike with their home on Wednesday. guests, Miss Agnes Keefe and Miss York city. Miss Ophelia Kyrle, who World's Fair this week.

at Columbia Medical School, are also has been a guest for two

Mills of the Stone Ridge road have as their week-end guest, Mrs. James Gibson of New York city. Jev Snyder, a student at the Cort-Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street and John Miller of Albany avenue are attending the Clark Mrs. William E. Kernahan of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manion of 32 nome on Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keefe
Sherman street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their

Mrs. Harry Hines, Janet Thomp Dorothy Keefe of Richmond, Vt., son, Harry Hines, Jr., Mr. and Mrs have returned from several days George Lawrence, Arlene Bedford visit to the World's Fair and New and Robert Hines visited the

## Soloists in Church Concert, Nov. 14



GERALD HOLT

Gerald D. Holt will be one of the soloists at the concert given at Comforter Hall November 14.



choir group from St. Paul's Lutheran, Wurts Street Baptist and Closing Chorus .. Entire Company the Comforter Church will be: Members of the chorus: Gus Lo-"Walk In The Light" by Prutting: Dan Mack, Harold Van, Floyd "The Heavers are Declaring" by Ellsworth, Val. Skop, Al Lasher, Among his numbers will be Beethoven; "Praise the Lord, O Bill Sickler and Ray Radel.
"Torna de Sorriento" by Curtis;
Toselli's "Serenade"; "Beautiful Lost Chord" by Sullivan. In addition there will be two women's are very proud of the factories. trios by the women of the chorus are very proud of the fact that and also two male voice numbers. Senator John A. Danaher is an leen Mavourneen" by Crouch.

Zaven Melik, well-known bariand also two male voice numbers. tone of this city, who will also be D. Donald Hicks, pianist, has and at the time of his election as one of the soloists at the concert, consented to play one selection, United States Senator he was mas-will include in his selection of "Seguidillas," by Albaniz. He is ter of Hemlock Grange: finding it songs the following: "The Two a member of the Comforter choir necessary to resign the position Grenadiers" (in Russian) by R. although he has recently become when he moved to the National "The Volga Boat- the organist of the Port. Ewen Capital, Senator Danaher is freman" (also in Russian); "The Reformed Church. Blind Ploughman" by Clark, and This concert is

Wednesday and Friday afternoons when the school children attended. Last evening the Christian Mothers' Society served a clam chowder supper and the demand was so great as to clean out the ladies' stock. The doors will open tonight at 8 o'clock. Hot lunch and refreshments will be served throughout the evening and many Miss Catherine McConnell, a Scarsdale is visiting her parents, forms of entertainment, including Mr. and Mrs. George Quinette, of Ten Broeck avenue.

Scarsdale is visiting her parents, forms of entertainment, including dancing, will be provided. The public is invited.

## Cordts Hose Co. Minstrel Nov. 1

The first annual minstrel show given by Cordts Hose Company, under the direction of William Houghtaling, and a dance, will be held at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, Wednesday evening, November 1, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets for the show have been selling at a rate which presages a capacity attendance at the hall for the minstrel, the program for which follows:

Opening Chorus .. Entire Company Wishing ......Frank Kubicek Here Comes the Man With the Mandolin .....Dick Williams Cinderella .....George Keller Don't Take Me Home ..... Walter Houghtaling Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown ....

Pete Komasa Moon Love .....Frank Rylewicz I'm Building a Sailboat of Dreams Earl Williams

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This concert is informal. The Grange meetings and always "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Mol- public is invited. A silver offer- brings an informative message concerning Washington affairs.

## Good-

Taste Today

Emily Post

f "Etiquette," "The Personals 1 Haung," "The Blue Back Sectal Unaga," cha.) Dressing for a Five O'clock

Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to wedding in church at five o'clock and to the reception afterward. This reception is being given at a to be dancing as well as dinner.

To be dancing as well as dinner.

What type of dress do you advise for a woman guest, and for her husband?

Avenue Baptist Church of Miles B club and I understand there is

Answer: A becoming daytime dress with long skirt—if you have such a dress. Otherwise, a street-length skirt will be all right especially if the dress is light in color and therefore less suggestive of street wear. Wear a hat with either dress, Your husband should wear formal day clothes: cutaway coat, dark striped trousers, white shirt, etc.

#### Bride's Clothes

Bride's Clothes

Dear Mrs. Post: Have you ever seen an ivory wedding dress (quite deep) and a white wedding veil?

My dress is of ivory and now a friend insists that I take her lovely veil instead of going to the expense of getting one. I would like to wear hers but wondered about the difference in color of the two. Some friends tell me they have seen this combination and it looked all right. Have you ever looked all right. Have you ever seen it and what do you think?

seen it and what do you think?

Answer: Tulle is so very transparent it ought to look lovely unathous hours for much better to the control of ess you have too much of it 567 Abeel street. less you have too much of it 567 Abeel street, bunched around your head. So thick a gathering as to make the whiteness of the veil very apparent next to the cream of the dress might not look very well. The only way to do is to try it on with the dress and see As a matter of the control of t fact, a slight difference in the tint of white adds to rather than detracts from the effect.

Traveling With a Young Child Dear Mrs. Post: When my hus-band and I travel with our young child, what arrangements can we make for him when stopping at a hotel? Can we have him in our room and can we leave him in the room asleep when we go out in the evening? Will a hotel look out for the child if we notify them that he is coming? How do we register the boy?

Answer: You can always have a crib put in your room in every hotel. It is possible that the hotel can provide a maid to sit nearby while you are out; possibly there is a chambermaid on duty who could hear him if he calls. Or if your only fear for him is of a disturbing noise—an alarm of fire for instance—you can tell the Flatbush Reformed C house detective that the child is served by Ladies Aid. alone. Whether it is certain that he will stay asleep while you're gone, or not be frightened should he wake up alone, is something which only you can answer. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Be sure that every detail of your wedding and reception, however small, is arranged according to football game at Worcester, Mass.

Miss Genevieve Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of West Chestnut street, and a pupil at the New England Conservation of Music, will play Bach's city has been the house guest of the sister, Mrs. Martin Mooney, but the New England Conservation of Music, will play Bach's city has been the house guest of the sister, Mrs. Martin Mooney, but the New England Conservation of Music, will play Bach's city has been the house guest of the sister, Mrs. Martin Mooney, but the New England Conservation of Music, will play Bach's city has been the house guest of the sister, Mrs. Martin Mooney, but the New England Conservation of Music, will play Bach's city has been the house guest of the sister, Mrs. Martin Mooney, but the New England Conservation of Music, will play Bach's city has been the house guest of the sister, Mrs. Martin Mooney, but the house guest of the bazaar being held at St. Correct tradition. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of weeddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of this patronized the affair, exclusive of Wednesday and Friday afternoons of Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

To Hold Card Party The Guild of All Saints' Epis-copals Church will hold a card party Friday evening, November 3 for the benefit of church school

Christmas fund.

(Urganizations wishing sotions to seried in the weakly colondar notify the Social Editor and later than Phuraday Phone 2200).

Sunday, October 20 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church. 8 p. m.—Musical program at Re-deemer Lutheran Church. Monday, October 80

2:45 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis at home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, 17 John street. 3:45 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League of St. James M. E. Church. 6:30 p. m.—Bariquet at Albany Avenue Baptist Church for mem-

7:30 p. m.—Halloween party for intermediate grades of Sunday school of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Men's Club of Albany Avenue Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Meeting of Men's Club of St. James M. E. Church. Tuesday, October \$1

3 p. m.—Meeting of Ulster Garden Club at home of Mrs. William A. Warren, Hurley. 3:30 p. m.-Meeting of Lowell

Wednesday, November 1

4 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League of Trinity M. E. Church. 5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner at St. James M. E. Church, sponsored by the Men's Club. 6:10 p. m.—Meeting of Business Girls' Club of Y. W. C. A.; Super-intendent Arthur Laidlaw, speak-

er.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Musical Society at home of Mrs. Bernard Forst, 32 Maiden Lane. 8:15 p. m.—Jake and Carl, radio artists, at Epworth Hall, auspices of Brotherhood of Trinity M. E. Church.

Thursday, November 2 10 a. m.-Social service meeting of Married Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.

3 p. m .- Meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. 5:30 p. m.—Turkey supper at Flatbush Reformed Church hall,

5:30 p. m.—Annual turkey supper and bazaar at Ponckhockie Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Halloween party in Parish Hall of St. John's Epis copal Church, sponsored by Men's

8 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Friday, November 3

ing of Women's Missionary Soci of Albany Avenue Baptist ty of Church. 7 p. m.—Party for Intermediate

League of St. James M. E. Church.

## Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held Excessive permit fees have reduced nearly to the vanishing at 628 Broadway, by the ladies of point Wyoming's revenues from Kingston Townsend Club. Any motor vehicle caravans using the friends wishing to donate articles highways of the state, according are asked to phone Mrs. Mactor figures recently made public by the State Highway Superinten-356-J and some one will call promptly.

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# The Coming Week Herzog's Guidepost

THIS is a tough assignment todaý, having to talk about a screw-driver with a clutch, American boyhood's future, & one-sixth h. p. motor, and ten essentials for a bridegroom-all in one column.

It all hinges on the place of a tool in a man's life, however, so let's start there.

When a workman has a good tool, and he becomes skilled in its use, that tool is an extension of his power. The better the tool and the greater his skill, the more power. So naturally we like to have workmen know what is bigger and better in

"Whatcha got there, Bill?" Let's take a walk over to where Bill's working, and see. Well, Bill's working with one of our screw drivers that has an adjustable tension clutch. The idea is, he can control that acrewdriver better. There, watch him throw the clutch. See? keeps a man from ruining his machine sometimes.

A new tool extends the range of a man's work. With the busy season on, how about some upto-date tools? We're glad to demonstrate any. If you're kind of curious about some tool, just amble in and ask to see it. Try it. Get the feel of it in your hand.

It's a fine thing to build bridges, execute a Boulder Dam, or send up a skyscraper, but if you never got your chance at the colossal, he-man exploits, did you ever try standing at a lathe in your own little workroom, experience the thrill of watching a piece of rough lum-ber transformed into a graceful candlestick, or flower bowl, or ash tray, or lamp base, or clothes tree — under your own

Man, you want to try it! This is the machine age, the day of the assembly line, when a man learns, not how to make s thing himself, but how to make the machine go that makes part of the thing that joins another thing some other man makes.

This is also the age of the shortage of skilled mechanics and crafts.

But the day is not lost. If a man's occupation doesn't give him a chance to do something creative, he can rig up a little place of his own in which to make things, can't he? So long as a man can equip a little workshop down in the basement, say, he won't miss building bridges. Set a boy up with a good tool chest, and maybe it's the beginning of his learning a good and profitable trade.

If we worry too much, use our muscles too little, spend more time than we ought passively watching movies or in front of the radio, as the scientists say we do, what can offset it better than a few tools and the knack of using them. It's fun. And it

More than one idle carpenter raised his spirits and added to the lonely "singles" in his pocket by getting out his tools and making something somebody wanted to buy.

More than one out-ofsorts husband began to whistle tunes from "The Merry Widow" after getting out his tools and doing a slick little repair job around the house.

More than one boy of today who faces bleak prospects in the crowded professions, has usefulness and security ahead of him when he learns the use of tools that will allow him to fill spots vacant today because of the shortage of skilled labor.

There's really nothing more to say now except that if anybody wants to equip a boy with a tool chest including those practical tools every home ought to have, we'll be glad to help, or make suggestions.

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Vince Stoll, Ex-Captain of

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Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15

clock, the Kingston Yellow Jackets march to battle in contest No.

6 for the season at the municipal

stadium, meeting the Fordham

Victorious in four out of their

ive clashes to date, the Wasps

nope to trap the Bears, although

the Bruins are rated as a better

club than the Bronx Spartans who upset the gridders of Coach Don

"It's a tough assignment, this tussle with the Fordham Flashes,"

oach Beany told sports writers, because they are undefeated in two years of campaigning against

some of the strongest teams

to worry about future games when Jimmy Cullum, ace backfielder,

nnounced his resignation. His

topes were bolstered later in the veek, however, by Vince Stoll's

Beany last Sunday.

Backfield

# Fordham Bears Play Yellow Jackets Here Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

## Cage Teams Fer City Loop

the meeting to organize the Basketball League last night he city hall, six teams were sented, but the entry list not closed because others signified intentions of playbut were not ready to sign

ams that had spokesmen at meeting are Boston Cleaners, nbination Five, Forsts, Head-rters Battery, N. Y. A. C. and d Enders.

nere was discussion on a rule ving players to be active in one local league in order to more chance for all basketmen to compete. Indications that there will be three dions, instead of two. nother meeting is to be held

rt week to allow other teams sign for places on the City ague schedule.

## ingman Is Named ead of Publicity or Russell Sage

yrus B. Dingman, formerly of Freeman editorial staff, and hall reporter for the Troy Recsince 1931, has been appointdirector of publicity for Rus-Sage College, also in Troy. he appointment of Mr. Ding-

as head of the college pubelations bureau was announced week by Dr. James Laurence er, president of Russell Sage. Troy newspaper, Mr. Dingman contributed to some of the which he attended after re-ing from The Freeman staff. ere Mr. Dingman started his eer as a writer, handling and the regular corresponds assignment for The Freeman. er graduation he worked on paper as a reporter until leav-to start his university course.

#### PORT EWEN

ort Ewen, Oct. 28-On Friday, ember 3, at 8 p. m., the conry of the Reformed Church present the "Juvenile Frolics" e church hall. This is a group clever juvenile entertainers Oneonta in fest revue of mun Oneonia in 12 it revue of mu-l numbers, novelty acts, acro-dic stunts, fancy top dancing such. They are under the di-on of Harry Denmark of the onta Y. M. C. A. r. and Mrs. Clifford Vining returned from their wedding

fonday evening at 8 o'clock will be a union Halloween for members of the Chris-

ndeavor of the Reformed and the Epworth League Methodist Church and riends. The party will be the Reformed Church hall. nembers of the Men's Com-Club will play dartball the Clinton Avenue Methpurch tomorrow evening at ock in the Reformed Church and not in Kingston as pre-ly announced Members are ted to note the change. pus Council, Daughters of will meet Wednesday evein the City Basketball League, but o'clock in the lodge rooms afternoon in the chapter

of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A.

Ewen Methodist Church, ev. Frank W. Coutant, pas-unday school at 10 a. m. g worship at 11 o'clock. h League at 7:45 p. m. Ewen Reformed Church, ev. George Berens, pastor— y school at 10 a.m. Mornrship at 11 o'clock. Sermon "Must I Be an Evangelist? How?" Junior C. E. at 11 ce of songs by the congrega-special music by the choir, a talk by the pastor on npses of Our Church at Work entucky." The Rev. and Mrs. ns visited the mission stations

Convinced

ic is welcome.

ntucky this summer, so this

should prove interesting. The

to complain that her ind, George J. Henry, had de-

her a divorce.

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CHALLEDON WORKS OUT FOR A TITLE BOWLING



Challedon, Maryland-bred three-year-old champion of the turf, is shown here working out for the "Pimlico Special," in which he will at Baltimore, Nov. 1. Challedon breezed at half mile in 50½ seconds on Pimylico's track as he was trotted out for his initial workout for the \$10,000 "winner-take-all" race. He's the favorite esides his reportorial work for the \$10,000 "winner-take-all" race. He's the favorite.

## plarly read magazines since his duation from Boston University which he attended after reng from The Freeman staff. was in Kingston High School In Ulster County on Nov. 15th

New York state hunters will kill grounds for the first time in legally, between next Wednesday and November 30, an estimated has paid out \$1.25 for his special 12,000 deer. Not legal, but as deer hunting license he may, No-

ment recounted today. game hunters in the field two New York Central tracks. weeks, four persons have died as the result of accidental shootings. That leaves 21 to go to attain the

Conservationists are convinced many of the fatalities are pre-ventable.

average.

The November 1 opening of the and Ulster counties. ily residing with Mr. Vining's previous years—may aid in cuting for seven days with the extensions in the Simpson house injured hunters incorruct.

If the lassies could only preserve

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28 (P)—On of counties in the southwestern part of the state will be hunting nearly 50 years.

12,000 deer. Not legal, but as deer nunting incense ne may, not certain as taxes, will be the accidental shooting deaths of 20 to dental shooting deaths death dea 30 hunters. | lin, Fulton, Hamilton, Jefferson, "That's the way it has been for Lewis, Oswego, Saratoga, St. years," the conservation depart- Lawrence, Warren, Washington ment recounted today.

Already, with bird and small and Oneida north of the main line Hunting is permitted from 7 a.

m, to 5 p, m. Beginning November 15, the hunting territory will be widened to include Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Otsego, Rensselaer, Schoharic, Sullivan

ry could be seen the foliage with Mr. Vining's example as the foliage will be gone from the Adirondack Mountains, where med Church will meet leading examples at 7:30 c'clock examples at 7:30 c'clock examples at 7:30 c'clock examples and three weeks later a number of Mrs. Ed Hotaling.

Charles Neice will be the as
Ting for seven days with the exvining with Mr. Vining's previous years—may aid in cutting down the number of dead and ting down the number of the intervening Sundant (8)

New York, Oct. 28 CF)—No

New York, Oct. 28 CF)—No

This afternoon Coach G. WarTemple whipped Bucknell 16-0, School foothall team was schedsouth the first firing will open.

Two weeks later the open seathat foliage will be gone from the Adirondack Mountains, where the highest geared south the distance of the foliage will be down the number of the foliage will be and the down the down the down the down the down the foliage will be and the foliage will be and the down the foliage will be a

## KELLY'S CORNER · By JOE REILY

Zano, Caprotti on Television ... What, Fire Drum Majorettes!

more are on their way to join, is B. T. Van Aken attended the report... There'll be three dichibit of heirlooms held yes- visions if enough clubs are rounded up...Cy Dingman, former high school sports reporter, is puburch of the Presentation, the licity director of Russell Sage Col-Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R. lege now...The Recreation De-asses at 7:30 o'clock and 10 partment has been granted use of licity director of Russell Sage Col-Sunday school at 11 the gym at Myron J. Michael School for basketball one night a week in addition to the auditorium...Tommy Zano, former Kings-

ton boxer, and Jess Coprotti, Sammy Offerman's lightweight, had the pleasure of being on a televised hook-up a week ago tonight when Brooklyn, was broadcast for trial... If Tony Canzoneri gets by Al Davis next week, he'll get a crack at Pedro Montanez, the top-notch k. No Senior C. E. because of boxing writers say ... Leo Durochevening service. Special eveler and Joe Medwick are making an service at 7:30 p. m. Another auto tour of the middle west while he series of monthly special Leo teaches Joe the Dodger sig-ing services will be held to-nals... November 2 the Saugerties ow evening. There will be a firemen launch their boxing activities by promoting a show at the 9-W Roller Rink.

There's a gentlemen's agreement in the Big Seven football conference to har shorts-clad drum majorettes. . . . The display of legs distract the fans and prevents the players from keeping their minds on their work. . There's a movement in the

hicago Mrs. Mary Henry, east and mid-west against them, 72, was in court with her but the southwestern schools still like them. . . . Why not? . . . . If. Miami gets Galento vs. Baer it will be because Mike Jacobs and plans for the opening of the told Judge Oscar F. Nelson and Jim Norris can't agree on the professional basketball season was certain he wasn't coming rent for the Chicago Stadium

Abner Doubleday, who court agreed when Mrs. founded baseball, has a grand-related that it was in 1892 nephew playing football for Syraher husband left her, and cuse. . . Joe Jacobs is looking for brewery sites in Paterson and

Passaic, N. J., for his Tony. . . . From the inside comes the story with his regular law practice, the biles now serve the troopers en-campaign for district attorney tirely.



. Wednesday, November 1 the Colonials play Baltimore at the auditorium in the opening ex-

Troop B. state police no longer Fuller ..... 121 111 232 qualifies for its famous title, that Oscar. Vitt will consider black horse troop." Ten horses, trades for every Cleveland pitcher except Bob Feller. . . Henry reached 65 or 70 mounts, have left Cotton, the golfer, is now in the British navy. . . Busiest man in Kingston—N. LeVan Haver, State park commission. Automo- 7:30 p. m.—Browns vs. Dodgers;

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The postponed games in St. Pet-

# Aw, Not Football Too !!



The girls retorted that they not only can wield a snappy baton but also can do a creditable job of footballing. They disdained "sissy wear headgears.

stand the rigors of drum major-

# Bruck ..... 176 147 166 489 320 Schick .... 128 ... 192 320 Hoffman ... 175 161 155 491 Constant .... 201 129 330 Webber ..... 120 ...

Coed can make a pretty darn

Fullback Sanders, shown drop-

kicking in this picture is evidence

308 enough to prove his statement.

the same breath are North Carolina vs. Pennsylvania, Purdue vs Santa Clara and two Pacific coast conference clashes, Oregon-U. C L. A. and Southern California-California.

Take the first, for example.

Ohio State shares with Michigan the lead in the Big Ten, perhaps the most powerful of all college conferences with the single exception of its last-place member, Chicago. Cornell, long a ranking member of the east's informal but none the less influential "Ivy League," has come up with an unusually fine team, perhaps the best in the east.

Yale with a rather unimpressive record, hardly figures to give Michigan a tussle, but there's the well known fact that Yale teams just don't go down any way but fighting. The Elis are exhibiting in the mid-west for the second time in history all the color and background that is traditional

with Yale football. Although younger than Yale's Notre Dame's football tradition is almost as strong. And a part of it is that Carnegie is one team mos ikely to upset the Irish. Carnegie itself was upset last week, by New York University, and doesn't appear likely to turn the tables this tıme.

Each of those games figures to attract 60,000 or more fans. The others, except Purdue-Santa Clara, are in the 50,000 and up class as

Penn is one of the cast's few unbeaten and united teams while North Carolina, a major southern power, has only been tied. Oregon and U. C. L. A. are candidates for the coast title and the Rose Bowl. 431 443 469 1343 So is Southern California, which is back near the top after a shaky

Other outstanding games, reading from east to west, include Dartmouth-Harvard, ham, Arkansas-Villanova, Louisiant State-Vanderbilt. Auburn 404 454 391 1249 Georgia Tech, Wake Forest-Duke, Illinois-Northwestern, Iowa - Wisconsin, Nebraska-Kansas State, Down ...... 111 ... 124 235 Baylor-Texas A. and M., Rice-Hankinson ... 141 111 ... 252 Texas, Utah-Denver, Stanford-P. Bruck ... 166 200 159 525 Washington and Washington Washington and Washington State-Oregon State. All should produce lively tussles, but the 418 432 394 1244 drawback in most cases is that the sectional leaders aren't matched up with their leading rivals this

Intersectional games also were the most interesting events on the 7:30 p. m.—Browns vs. Dodgers; Friday program as unbeaten and Hawaiians turn up their toes, hit the pigskin with the forward half of Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Yanks vs. untied Duquesne whipped Texas the ball of the foot. Wayne Sterling from Honolulu, a sophomore Tech, 13-0, and West Virginia and tackle at Washington, owns the foot that shows in this picture.

# Favorite Horse

Belmont Futurity and four other and Mazzuca; center—Darling or races, reigned a top-heavy favorite Messinger; backs—Ashdown, Enfor today's \$25,000 added New nis, DeWitt and Captain Fallon. England Futurity at Narragansett Park, in which nine young turf stars were down to start.

There was some doubt, because of unsettled weather, that all of the brilliant field would go to the post for the mile and 70 yards, which will bring around \$40,000 to the winner, but Bimelech scampered a half in 484/5 on a muddy track in a workout yesterday, coasting after the quarter, leading the trackwise to believe the colt would start, fast track or mud.

Jervis, Middletown and Highland. According to Kias before the team left for the Bridge City engagement, the following players were selected to start: Ends-Per-Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 28. (Ph. were selected to start: Ends—PerThe undefeated two-year-old ry and Tucker; tackles—Hoffbrauchampion, Bimelech, winner of the er and Nock: guards—Ellsworth vard. The Giants are going over
to play the Brooklyn Dodgers, and

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) Minneapolis — Eddie Wenstob, 181, Edmonton, Alta., outpointed Arne Anderson, 199, Minneapolis

Augusta. Me.—I lph Zannelli, New York Police K. O. Castillo, 147, Bath, Me.,

Here's An Hawaiian Secret

AP Feature Service

with your big toe as the point of contact is apt to be pretty painful.

## assure the success of semi-pro football for the rest of the season. claim in Colorado that girls' constitutions are too delicate to with-In West Sunday

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)-If you stuff like heavy hip pads-but did hear thunder in the west tomorrow, it may be the repercussions They liked the game so well of two turbulent tussles in the they're planning to make it an National Professional Football

above the rest.

They're all east-midwest intersectional games—Cornell vs. Ohio State, Yale vs. Michigan and Carnegic Tech vs. Notre Dame.

Considering the known strength of the teams, their records and prestige, about the only other contests that might be mentioned in tests that might be mentioned in the salve that might be mentioned in souri valley conference race with a 12-0 wm over St. Louis University and Brigham Young of the State, Yale vs. Michigan and Carnegic Tech vs. Notre Dame.

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While these major operations are being performed in the west, the word already is around that Ebbets Field is sold out. The game, beyond the threat it

carries to New York's champion-ship defense. amounts to little more than an interborough feud which lasts the year around here. The day's other game brings Pittsburgh's hapless Pirates into action at Cleveland.

# Riders in Garden

Led by Sergean James Gannon, a team of five officers will represent the New York City Police Department in the military jumping contests at the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, November 4-11, it was announced

Formed five years ago, the police team has competed in jumping events at many horse shows throughout the east and has won many important contests. All of the jumpers to be ridden at the Garden are regular police mounts which serve regularly on the streets of New York. Sergt. Gan-non and his men teach them to jump during off hours. In addition to Sergt.

the riders will be Sergt. Edmond Burke, and Patrolmen Michael Quinn. Andrew McKnight, Michael Murphy and Joseph J. O'Hara. O'Hara is a newcomer to the team, this being his first important engagement. The team will bring nine horses to the National. They are Cutting, Skid, Merton, Gengal, Legion, Lally, Boer, Remsen and Puritan.

## Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

Buffalo, N. Y.-Ed Don George, Football players in the Hawaiian Islands often go without shoes.

They can even kick well without them. Punting's no special trick, they say. But take a tip before you try placekicking—getting distance one hour (stopped by curfew.) Philadelphia — Bob Weatherly (the Golden Terror), 307, Bristol, Tenn., threw Bobby Managoff, 215,

## The Weather

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959 Sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sun 1046,

4:56 p. m. Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York er cloudy tonight and Sunday; much colder tonight and Sunday forenoon; g north-winds: •trong lowest temperature tonight about 38. Eastern New



York - Partly cloudy and much colder with light rain or snow in north and west central portions tonight Sunday fair, slightly colder.

## House Expected To Pass Repeal

(Continued from Page One) to belligerent ports far away from

the European war zone. The President would be empowered to draw lines on the world map at any time he chose designate them "combat areas" into which American vessels and travelers could not go. Belligerent governments would have to pay cash for everything they purchased here, but citizens of belligerent nations could buy commercial goods on credit.

Three Persons Drown fourth was seriously injured when their automobile failed to make a curve, climbed an embankment and plunged into a mill pond near here about 3 a. m. today. The dead: Joseph Pizyk, 24. (1785) Prospect avenue New York city; Michael Rusnak, 25, (312 E. 89th street) New York city; a girl identified only as "Betty," about 25, who lived in the vicinity of 187th street and St. Nicholas avenue, New York city, Michael Zurenko, 20, also of (215) E. 96th street) New York city, was in serious condition at Vassar Hospital here suffering from submersion and exposure.

**Encounters Submarines** Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 28 (P)—The Brazilian liner Santarem, bound for Brazil, reported today she had encountered off the Canary Islands a flotilia of three German sub-marines, which came to the surface nearby to ascertain her naface man tionality.

Due to conditions related to the European war, there was a sharp advance in average local market prices for farm products during the period from August 15 to September 15. On the former date the average price level of farm commodities stood at 88 per cent of the 1909-1914 base. By September 15, farm prices had jumped to 98.

## **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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## **Hotelmen Hold Convention**



American Hotel Corp. Managers from New York State met recently at the Gov. Clinton Hotel for a two-day conference. The managers are left to right, front row: A. B. Anderson, Liberty; A. J. the Second row in the same order, are Henry Schick, Port Jervis; the Messrs. Gorman and Smith of Albany; H. O. Kimball, Schenectady; W. W. Shields, Oswego; C. M. Tiernan, Brooklyn; R. E. S. Deichler, Huntington, L. J. In the top row are: F. O. March, C. M. Watts, T. A. Dandrew, Troy; T. B. Judge, Syracuse; A. E. Buddenhagen, Buffalo; C. H. McLaughlin, of the New York office.

## About the Folks

Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby is attending the graduate fortnight Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 28 (P) of the Academy of Medicine in Three persons drowned and a New York city this week. He will return November 4.

## Federal Judge Denies

Indian Fishing Rights A recent ruling by Federal Judge Stanley Webster of Spokane. Wash, denied Indians of the Yakima, Umatilla and Warm Springs tribes the privilege of fishing without restriction "so long as grass grows and we er flows in the land of the setting sun."

A treaty signed at Fort Walla Walla in 1855 was to have guaranteed the Indians this right, but Judge Webster held the treaty imposed on the sovereignty of the state and that the state could require \$5 license fees from Indians fishing off their reservations.

The ruling came in a test case between the state and Sampson Tu-

Attorneys for the state declared it was not attempting to rob the Indians of fishing for food any time and any place they wished, but that the intention was to control sale of their catches to commercial white fishermen, who were evading the state's conservation program. In his opinion, Judge Webster

"The treaty conferred on the Indians perpetual easement to go to preme court has ruled the sovereign power of the state shall not be restricted. No one would question the right of the state to prohibit Indians from catching fish by the use of dynamite or other illegal means.

"If you acknowledge the state's policing power in such instances, you cannot deny it the right to assess the Indians a reasonable license fee to fish, especially when the funds go toward conservation and preservation of fishing grounds.

## So Game Is Called

Torrington, Wyo., Oct. 28 (P)—One coach had the mumps. The other walked through a poison ivy patch. So the Sunrise-Torring-ton high school football game was ivy patch. So the Sunrise-Torring- Lange, James Collins, Robert Davis was driving toward called off. P.S.: Some Sunrise Matthews, Michael Murphy, Rob- Kingston when near the Saxe players have the mumps, too. SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING players have the numps, too.

## Japanese Losses

Tokyo, Oct. 28 (P)-Imperial army headquarters announced to-The Daily Freeman is on sale day Japanese military losses in in St. Mary's cemetery. Fat the following stands in New China during September totalled Fox giving the final absolution ork city:

1.177 killed. The Chinese lost 47,—the remains were laid to rest.

Funeral from the late home at Robert Roosa, several nicces and parkway but thought a state poNew Salem, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, nephews. Funeral services will be lice escort obviated the necessity scarced Heart, Eddyville, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's complete.

Sketch of New Television Torpedo'

HILL-Mary (nee Hummell) of Phoenicia. New York, wife of the late Samuel Hill, beloved mother of Mrs. P. Woolheater and sister of Charles Hummell

of Allaben, New York. Funeral services will be held at her late residence in Phoenicia. Sunday at I p. m. Interment in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery at Mt. Tremper, New

OLDENBURG-In New York city October 25, 1939, Fred Olden-burg, father of Henry, Raymond, Eltinge, Frank, Harold, Virgil and Clarence Oldenburg and Mrs. Elizabeth Oldenburg. Mrs. Florence Ferguson, Mrs. Minnie Boos, and brother of Frank Oldenburg and Mrs. Carrie Ostrander.

## PAPA TAKES PRINCESSES' PICTURE



This picture made by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, is the latest portrait of his two daughters, Princesses Irene (left) and Beatrix. It reached this country as new fears spread through Holland because of German troop mobilizations along the border.

Cuban American Sugar... 71/2

## Local Death Record

John F. Diamond, a life-long cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. their fishing grounds but the Su- resident of Eddyville and New Salem died this morning after a long illness. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. James H. Kenyon and Mary T. Diamond, His funeral will be held from the family home, Tuesday at 9 a m and at the Chiday at 9 a. m., and at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddyville at 9:30 with a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul.

Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Baxter was held this morning P. Weyl. from her late home, 11 Yournans many beautiful floral tributes to be owned by James Grace of The casket bearers were Louis J. The Bronx

reciting the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Father Fox giving the final absolution as

Mrs. Isabella B. Boyd, wife of

home of Mrs. B. Courtwright, 29 Jansen avenue, and at 2:30 o'clock from the Foxhall Avenue Church. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion

## Kerhonkson Man Arrested

The funeral of Mrs. Frances car driven by Mari Bollman of Woodstock and owned by Bertha

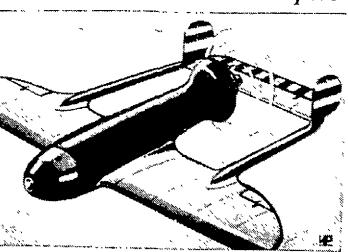
Gowan. Friday evening the Ro-car, damaging the rear end. sary Society met at the home and Davis's car is said to have conassisted the Rev. Peter J. Fox in tinued on several hundred feet badly damaged.

No injuries were reported.

### Hoover Beats Toll Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 28 (49).

DIAMOND—At New Salem, New Solem, New Solem, New Solem, New Solem, Percy Grant, Raymond, John, Funeral from the late home at New Salem, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, Salem, New Salem, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, Salem, New Salem, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, She was in her 29th year. Mrs. Boyd is survived by four children, Shirter, Mrs. Boyd is survived by four children, Gladys, 12; Ronald, 2; Vincent, 1; said today he guesses "someone ters; Mrs. Burton Courtwright, said today he guesses "someone ters; Mrs. Burton Courtwright, Mrs. James 11. Kenyon and Mary P. Diamond.

Robert Roosa, Miss Fanne Roosa, whose chauffeur has paid plenty of dimes here and on the Merritt nephews. Funeral services will be lice escort obviated the necessity



Davis was held at the county Loew's Inc. ...... 3678 when the corporation is solvent. from her late home, 41 Yoemans street, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The funeral was large with many beautiful floral tributes.

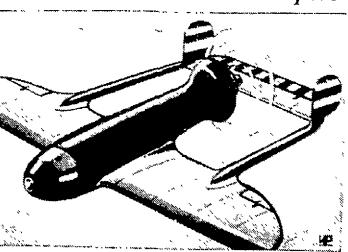
Davis was held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice John Watzka on a charge of driving without a license. Meanwhile the officers are checkston. The funeral was large with some to use the car, which is said to be owned by James Grace of

Kingston when near the Saxe National Dairy Products... 161 before coming to a stop and was

Packard Motors

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd...

the late Christopher Boyd, died at the Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness, Friday October 27-



Funeral services from the W. N.
Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, Kingston. Sunday at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Remy vited. Interment in St. Remy remeters.

This flying torpedo—really a small streamlined, radio-controlled airplane—has been submitted in the form of specifications to the war contact with the objective, a percussion jacket cap sets off the explosive just in front of the motor. The guiding transmitter is installed of the foundation of the Czecho-Slovak republic.

Prague, Oct. 20 dz.—Defined police and Czechs clashed here this afternoon while Czechs were celebrating the 21st anniversary of the foundation of the Czecho-Slovak republic.

Slovak republic.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 28 (49) - The∳ stock market retreated warily to-day after an initial jounce upward. Stocks Were Down Volume dwindled following a

approximated \$500,000 shares.

Down most of the time were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Bendix, Glenn Martin, Sperry, International Nickel, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Montgomery Ward.

year and kept its head above wa-

quiet and irregular. Bonds were narrow, with some South American dollar loans pointing upward. Commodities were mixed. Pushed a little higher in the curb were E. W. Bliss, Gulf Oil and American Gas & Electric.

"B" slanted lower. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterboudt,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON A. M. Byers & Co....

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Consolidated Oil ..... 834 Continental Oil ..... 273's

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 2778 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 3034 Kennecott Copper ...... 3978

Lorilard Tobacco Co. ..... 2315 Mack Trucks, Inc..... McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 15 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 5534

Motor Products Corp..... 14 Nash Kelvinator .... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit ..... New York Central R. R. .... 21 North American Co. ..... 231

Northern Pacific ...... 11; Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 253 Phelps Dodge ..... 425 Phillips Petroleum ..... 431 Public Service of N. J. .... 4033 

Radio Corp. of America.... 6 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... Socony Vacuum ..... 14 Southern Railroad Co. .... 2035 Standard Brands ..... 6 Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4714

Standard Oil of Indiana.... 27 Studebaker Corp. ..... 97 Texas Corp. 471 Texas Pacific Land Trust. 634 Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 5034 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 10212 United Gas Improvement ... 1418

United Aircraft ..... 461's U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 4234 U. S. Steel 761s Western Union Tel. Co. 3234 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 11534 Woolworth, F. W. 4135

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 2116 Rudolf Cronau Dies Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 28 (49).— Rudolf Cronau, 84, German-born artist who paintted the portrait of the Indian Chief Sitting Bull, died the Indian Chief Sitting Bull, died Int. Pap & Pow. yesterday. Cronau was a well known conservationist, lecturer, author and authority an Christopher Columbus.

yesterday's late rally wasn't fol- Dow-Jones averages closed above lowed up, held off from positions the low point of the day for a net with the week-end in mind. Sales loss of .59, to 153.46. Rails lost loss of .59, to 153.46. Rails lost ed today by Major Harold A. Mc- the Horton Memorial House .15 to 34.60 and utilities declined Laughlin, of the Poughkeepsie ar- Middletown, Friday. Her continued to the continued beau considered or the continued are supplied to the continued of the continued are supplied to the continued or the continued are supplied to the continued or the continued are supplied to the continued or the contin .16 to 26.21. Commodity markets rallied in

late trading and the index was up slightly for the day. Wheat was up as much as a cent and a half in late trading and cotton closed two to four points higher gomery Ward.

Among the aircrafts Curtiss
Wright, which opened with a block
of 12,000, touched a high for the Bonds, including Treasury is-

sues, averaged lower for the day.

A surprise announcement, in The Amsterdam Bourse was view of the recent rise generally in raw materials cost, was that tires. Economies in production and distribution effected during the past year are given as the reason for reductions, effective November 1, which will range as high as 1214 per cent in some Lockheed and American Cynamid

Department store sales for the nation as a whole showed an average gain last week of 11 per cent over the same week last year. In the New York area the showing was still better, the gain being 13.7 per cent. Philadelphia was still better with a gain of 25 per cent.

General Motors reported net of \$8,627,268, or 15 cents a common ica," share, for the third quarter of the c share, for the third quarter of the child city, Mooscheart, Ill., for this year, was lowest for any quarter since the like period in country and Canada, will be 1938. Earlier change-over and shown. the tool strike in July is given as

estimated that carloadings for this week probably remained at or near the peak level of last week, as traffic resisted the normal seasonal downtrend. Heavier traffic is continuing in the industrial east, there is a heavier movement of commodities in the southwest the ritualistic work, and many and there is a larger volume of traffic to Gulf ports, presumably for export.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins reports that individual incomes in the country for the nine months ended September 30 were more than two billions of dollars ahead of the same period in 1938, the total being \$50,789,000,000. Dividend payments in September to-taled \$805,000,000 against \$723,-000,000 in September last year. Reflecting a heavy increase passenger traffic American Air-

Curtiss Wright Common.
Cuban American Sugar.

Delaware & Hudson.

Douglas Aircraft

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Electric Autolite

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Associated Gas & Electric Co. has filed application with the SEC under the holding company act for approval of a plan of simplification. Would liquidate the company and transfer its assets to Associated Gas & Electric Corp.

General Foods Corp.

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Lives shortly before 9 o'clock this morning that the children began to gather at the Legion building on West O'Reilly street, and were assigned to their seats in cars and busses, and then headed by the automobile of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, the motorcade started

Federal Judge Holly yesterday on the trip to West Point. Robert Davis, 21, of Kerhonkson, was arrested last night by
Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and
Brown following an accident on
the Plank Road about 10:45
o'clock in which the car driven by Davis was in collision with a
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Employment in the steel industry increased nearly 44 per cent in September, with 44,000 workers

## being added to the pay-rolls. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 137 American Cynamid B ..... 335 American Gas & Electric .... 3714 American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. ..... 18 Bridgeport Machine ..... Carrier Corp. .... 12 Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N ..... Creole Petroleum ..... 2512 Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil .... 44 Hecla Mines Lockhead Aircraft ..... Newmount Mining Co. Niagara Hudson Power .... Pennroad Corp. .... Rustless Iron & Steel ..... 141 Ryan Consolidated ..... St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. ..... 143 United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A....

15 Most Active Stocks

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, Oct. 27, were: Greyhound Repub. Steel.... Yellow Trk & C.

## Weather Outlook

T y t F

## National Guard To Drill Near New Paltz Soon

Definite dates for the field training of the local National Guard who are still searching for the units of the Kingston armory, hit-and-run driver who struck and with volume at 1,060,000 shares.

There was some recovery in late trading and industrials in the ferings. Traders, disappointed that trading and industrials in the location of a camp near New locati

> New Paltz. The exact location has not been definitely settled.
>
> The maneuvers will be all under

regimental battalion supervision. Starting on November 4 and 5, the second drill will be held near New Paltz two weeks later, November 18 and 19, with another week-end of field work on Decem-

tial reductions in the prices of tires. Economies in production and distribution effected distribution effecte The Poughkeepsie and Newburgh units will join Kingston in this field training.

## **Movies Tonight** At Pythian Hall

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will play host tonight to the public in Pythian Hall, 574 Broadway, when the talking picture "Youth of Amer-

There will be enterainment folreason for the showing.

At a meeting of AAR directors and Governor L. J. Stauble exin Washington yesterday it was tends a hearty welcome to the public to attend.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a large class initiated. The ceremonies will be in charge director. The Poughkeepsie degree staff and drill team will exemplify lodges in the Hudson river valley will be represented by large dele-

## Legion 'Caravan' Leaves for Game

Over 450 children today were the guests of Kingston Post, of the American Legion, at the football game at the West Point Military Academy. The trip was

Heiselman, the motorcade started

children who brought their own lunches, and from the happy expressions on their faces they were looking forward to a most enjoyable outing.

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## Death of Woman Spurs Search for Unknown Driver

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apiece for each unit next week in accordance with the recent ruling of the War Department in requirmotorist as she was crossing the ing additional training, were listhad been considered critical from mory.

All field training, to be done the start because of the large week-ends opening a week from today, will be done on a site near today, will be done on a site near though she was rushed to the hard today. pital but a few minutes after the

accident.
Funeral services will be he Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock with Mass at the Sacred Hear Church, Pine Bush. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Middle

Mrs. Carlon, a native of Ireland ber 2 and 3.

The War Department in Washington recently ordered this training in addition to the regular 15-day stint which the Name of Ireland, where she was born in 1873, had conducted a summer boarding house in Walker Valley for some day stint which the Name of Ireland, where she was born in 1873, had conducted a summer boarding house in Walker Valley for some day stint which the Name of Ireland, where she was born in 1873, had conducted a summer boarding house in Walker Valley for some day stint which the Name of Ireland. 25 years past. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph McGuire of New York city, and one son, Herbert Carlon of Walker

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